

Rebekahs Fete U.N. Travelers

Members of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge entertained 35 high school students from North and South Dakota, northern Minnesota and Ontario,



Roger Turnquist, Wewela, S.D., and Marge Klick, Minneapolis, Minn., were welcomed to Appleton Tuesday by Mrs. Constant Captain. The visitors are members of a student tour sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows. They were feted at a noon luncheon by the Deborah Rebekah Lodge. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Canada, at a Tuesday noon luncheon at Odd Fellows Hall.

The young visitors were enroute home from a historical tour to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pa., and the United Nations building in New York City. The annual trip is sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows to promote peace and brotherhood. During the past 17 years over 12,000 students have participated in the tours.

This year the group will also travel to Quebec and Montreal, Canada, to see Expo '67. Odd Fellows and Deborah Rebekah Lodges located along the tour route provide food and lodging for participants in the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth.



The Deborah Rebekah Lodge feted members of a youth tour to Washington, D.C., and the United Nations building in New York City at a Tuesday noon luncheon. Getting acquainted are June Spence,

South Dakota; Miss Ruth Davis, Noble Grand; Mrs. Loren Sweet; Timothy Eastman, Minneapolis, Minn., and Suzanne McFarling, Rochester, Minn.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Floor, 731 W. Cecil St., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Jean, to James W. Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wiegand, 736 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha.

Miss Floor is employed by the George Banta Co. Her fiancé is with Boegh's Plastering Service, Menasha.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Drippings from a beef or veal roast, when they are not used for gravy, may be put in the freezer and used to enrich meat sauces.

Dot tomato halves with butter and bake or broil; just before serving sprinkle with fresh minced chives.

To Your Good Health

Dentists Recommend Electric Toothbrushes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

I am afraid he would refuse to prescribe them because of his electric toothbrushes? Good or bad? We have a new one but I was wondering if there could be any harm using it. — D.B.

This being outside my field, I appealed to a noted dental authority who told me that such brushes are helpful and good for most people, extremely good for some. The American Dental Association has given its approval for several brands.



Dr. Molner

Most studies of the efficiency in keeping mouths clean have been favorable. The electric brushes are especially useful for handicapped people, and can make the difference between having or not having a clean mouth and teeth.

Attendants in convalescent homes, he adds, are using these brushes for patients who are unable to do their own brushing, and the results are better and also quicker.

One thing to avoid, he tells me, is using too much pressure, or using it too long. Another possible drawback is that some people do too rapid and inefficient a job because they expect the brush to do it all. It won't. You have to guide it so it reaches all the surfaces.

On my own, I had the observation that some youngsters can forget to use an electric brush as easily as they can forget a conventional brush, and a toothbrush of any kind does no good if not used.

He adds: "Patients should remember to place the head of the toothbrush — whether a hand brush or electric — on the gums, and move it down or up over the tooth surfaces. And attention should be paid to the brushing procedure in order to cover all of the areas of the teeth when brushing. The tongue should also be brushed."

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother is 73 and having much pain in her arms. She wrote and told me they think it is gout. It is so painful she can't sleep. I didn't know anyone could get it in the shoulder. Should she be on a special diet? — Mrs. M.S.

Gout can attack any joint in the body, even though the big toe is the most common place. Proper tests, which I assume by now she has had, will pin down the diagnosis.

Diet has a place in treatment of gout, but medication to prevent too much uric acid in the system is of at least equal importance. My booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It" explains how the disease acts and how medication is used to control acute attacks and prevent future attacks. For a copy, send 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a mother of three children and was thinking of taking birth control pills. The problem is that my doctor is Catholic and I

Kimberly Class Plans Reunion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1947 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 12 at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. A cocktail hour will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

Leighton Larson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Capuaert, decorations. Mrs. Peter Demerath, class historian; Donald Van Geffen, finances. Mrs. James Kluge and Elwood Harke, entertainment, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Boom, invitations.

Committee members are Donald Van Elzen, Gerald Van Zeeland, Norbert Santkuyl, Mrs. Robert Etka, Mrs. Lyle Hoeman, Mrs. Richard Van Lanen, Mrs. James Siebers, Mrs. Jerome Brockman and Mrs. Robert Polakowski.

Tickets may be obtained at the Kimberly Pharmacy or from Mr. Vanden Boom.

Johnson Family Has Reunion

OSHKOSH — The fifth reunion of the Louis Johnson family was held Sunday at Winneconne Park.

There were 59 members attending. Presiding officers were LaVerne Johnson, president and secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Olson, Appleton, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Olson planned the event.

The oldest person attending was Thomas Johnson Sr., Oshkosh. The youngest was Jason Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Towne Waupaca.

Elected to office for the coming year are Donald Olson, president, Mrs. Lawrence Olson, secretary and Mrs. Merlin Olson, treasurer.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Quadruplets born to Mrs. Joanne Jones were posed for the first time and Mrs. Clarence Olson.

The girl, born first Thursday, weighed 3 pounds 15 ounces, the second girl three pounds 11 ounces, the third girl 3 pounds, 2 ounces, the fourth girl 3 pounds, 2 ounces and the last, a boy, 3 pounds 11 ounces.

Australian Quadruplets Weighed for First Time

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The Imperial Queen will be calling on hundreds of homes in this area—maybe yours!

If your bell rings—and you see a queen standing there, dressed in royal robes, don't say we didn't warn you! She's the Imperial Queen—she's here in Wisconsin to give away money. All you have to do is show her a package of Imperial Margarine (or the word "Imperial" written on a plain piece of paper—no purchase required) and she'll give you a Royal Reward of \$10. Imagine a Queen paying you for enjoying Imperial's superb flavor!

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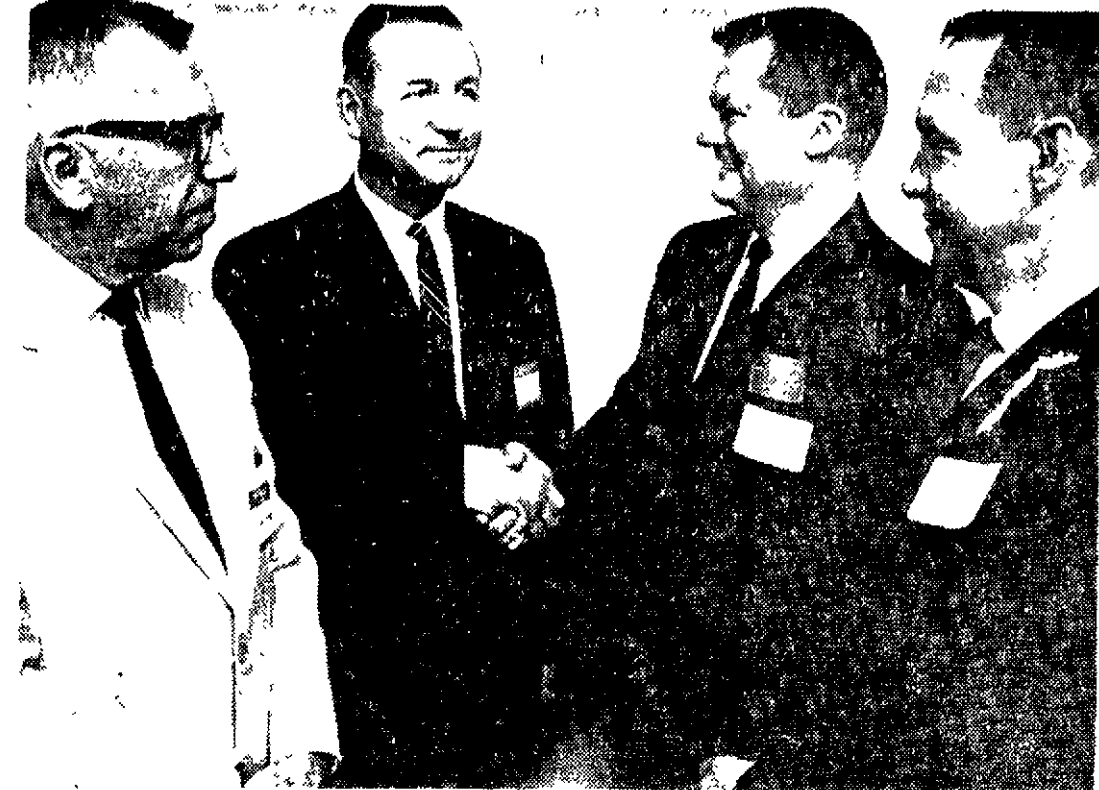
Imperial—the one margarine with corn oil...and flavor so good, it makes you feel like a queen.



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Available for Any Menu Feature

MANOR HOUSE



Presiding Over Opening festivities at Thursday's Appleton Night at the fair were officials from Appleton, Seymour and the Fair Association. Talking before the show are Fair Association president Mike Burns, Seymour;

Hoover Park Site Legally Picked For School, City Attorney Rules

Council Has Authority By Statute

Appleton's city council had the legal right to make the Hoover Park property available for a southside school site despite park-recreation commission objections, City Atty. David Geenen indicated today.

Geenen was asked for a written opinion, by Commission Chairman Arthur Jones, on whether the council can purchase, sell or change the use of park property without an affirmative resolution of the parks-recreation commission.

"The answer to your question is an unequivocal yes," Geenen held in his opinion, noting the council created the commission to implement a recreation program.

Statute Rules

Geenen emphasized the council is charged by statute with the exclusive management and control of all city property, except as in the statutes specifically provided.

"To my knowledge, the only statutory provision which qualifies this power in any manner is found in Chapter 40, relating to public instruction, where the school board is charged with the duty to select and purchase sites subject to approval of the Common Council," Geenen said.

(Jones, in seeking the written opinion, said he and other commission members have the impression that responsibilities, powers, and authority of the commission come under Section 2708 of the state statutes as well as Chapter 13 of the municipal code.



With a Flick of the Switch, one of the most modern street lighting systems in the Midwest went on for the first time Thursday night. Inspecting College Avenue, Appleton's new illuminated-way are from left, Joseph Schoenhaar, electrical inspector; Roy Pointer,

chairman of the street and sanitation committee; Frank Keuler, director of public works, and Frank Laughter, representative from General Electric, the firm responsible for the installation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh to Consider Joining Valley Government Council

Door Opened by Discussion With Director, President of Planners

10,000 Pheasants Die in Fire

AMHERST — A barn housing about 10,000 pheasant chicks was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning on a farm belonging to Welton Alm, a pheasant grower at Nelsonville.

George Stratton, a neighbor, spotted the blaze from an upstairs window in his home about 2 miles away. Approximately 50 birds managed to escape from the burning structure, which was about 35 by 70 feet.

The Nelsonville Volunteer Fire Department was called, but was unable to control the fire which in about an hour, had leveled the building.

Cause of the fire is unknown but there were small gas burners in the building for warmth for the baby birds.

OSHKOSH — The door was political involvement, and the opened here Thursday for possible Oshkosh membership in the new Fox Valley Council of Governments (FVCG) when Eugene Franchett, director, and Ralph Risley, president of the 11-year-old predecessor group, addressed the city council during a workshop session.

Councilmen agreed to discuss membership in the area planning group at an early meeting.

Membership would involve agreeing to the FVCG budgetary items and the signing of the articles of agreement, Franchett advised. He said had Oshkosh been a member last year, the city's prorated share of the budget would have been \$14,772.

Authorize Discussion

Risley commented that FVCG directors authorized Franchett to discuss Oshkosh membership here after City Mgr. Angus Crawford had recommended it to the city council several weeks ago.

Franchett recounted the accomplishments of mutual planning through the Fox River Regional Planning Commission, predecessor of FVCG.

City villages and towns from Appleton to Oshkosh, Franchett said, are all interested in the region.

Police Investigating Vandalism to Church

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating vandalism at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 226 S. Pine St., which included smashing of one large window and two small windows in the church.

The damage was found by the janitor who indicated it may have taken place sometime during the past few days.

The child was last seen alive by his father between 7:30 and 8 a.m. when he fed and changed the baby, putting him back to bed.

When Mrs. Trudeau returned from work about 2 p.m. she found him dead, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps.

A post-mortem examination has been ordered by Kemps. Results are expected sometime next week.

Arrangements are incomplete for the funeral, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Trudeau, 1202 N. Union St., at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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Girl Reports Rape Incident

8 Outagamie Youths Being Questioned by Sheriff's Authorities

Eight Outagamie County youths are being questioned by sheriff's authorities in connection with the alleged rape of a 17-year-old Green Bay girl late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Authorities said that boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18 are from the Oneida, Seymour, and Shiocton areas. Three were being held this morning in the county jail, pending investigation.

Outagamie County authorities were notified about 4:30 a.m. by Brown County officials that a 17-year-old girl reported being raped by three boys.

She told authorities a group of nine young people had left the County Fair at Seymour and Brown County officials that a 17-year-old girl reported being raped by three boys.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Robbery Suspects Caught in Indiana

3 Green Bay Men May Have Committed Holdup in Appleton

Three Green Bay men suspected of robbing an Appleton service station about 10 p.m. Monday have been apprehended by Indiana State Police.

Appleton detectives said authorities are holding the trio near Ligonier, Ind., apparently on a charge involving an automobile.

Two warrants charging armed robbery and a juvenile apprehension order were issued Thursday afternoon by Outagamie County District Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Charged with armed robbery are Carl F. Benishek, 22, and Robert Zdiarstek, 18. An apprehension order has been issued for the juvenile.

Obtained Name

Appleton authorities obtained the names of the trio earlier this week when they traced the car which was involved in a hold-up of the Bulko Gas Station, 1608 E. Wisconsin Ave. About \$300 was taken in the robbery.

Chances Dim For Meeting on Campus Funds

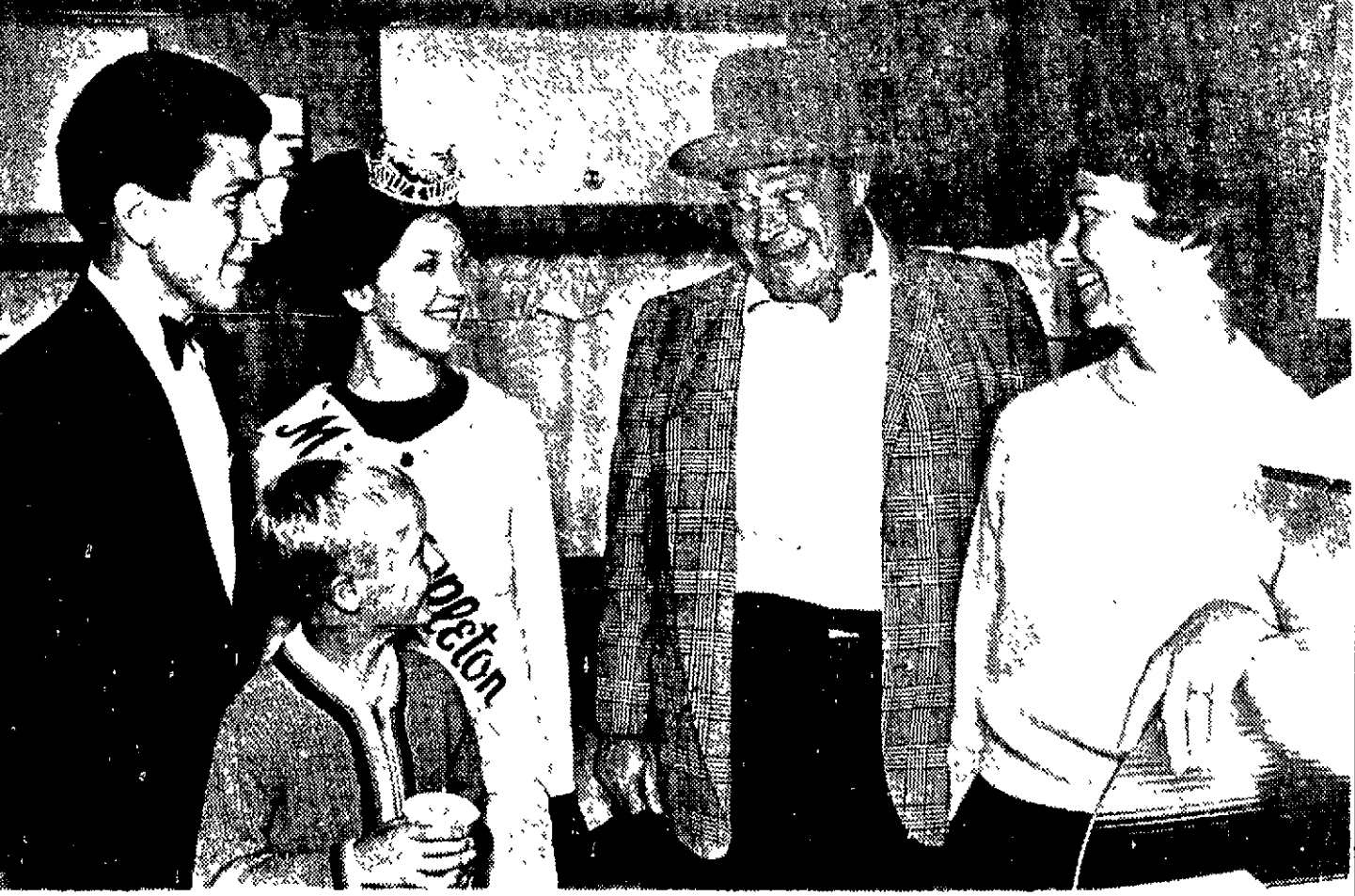
Kordus' Action May Block Session of Building Commission

CHANCES DIMMED abruptly this morning for a special meeting of the State Building Commission next Thursday to consider the release of \$500,000 in planning funds for the Green Bay and Parkside campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

Early in the day, Gov. Warren Knowles and Assemblyman Robert Kordus, D-Milwaukee, agreed on a tentatively scheduled meeting on that day to release the funds which campus planners maintain are absolutely necessary if the campuses are to have a chance to open in September of 1969.

Kordus agreed to consider releasing the funds for both campuses with the provision that the exact plans for the Green Bay institution would be considered in detail by a committee.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Frank Sinatra Jr., upper right, headlined the grandstand show at the Outagamie County Fair which opened with two performances Thursday night. At upper left is Carmel Quinn, who shared second billing with Frank Fontaine. In lower photo, Sinatra, at left, Fontaine, second from right, chat with Adrienne Kuliakie, the current Miss Appleton, Mrs. Gerald Depies, far right, of Appleton and the Depies' son, John, in front. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta)

Show Is Best in Years Frankie Jr. Delights Fairgoers

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — With a style ever so close to his famous father's, Frank Sinatra Jr., headlined a well-rounded grandstand show which opened the Outagamie County Fair here Thursday night.

The pace of the show was brisk, its organization imaginative and its execution done with flair — in short, one of the most enjoyable county fair attractions in several years.

Joining Sinatra on the bill — through Sunday — were singer Carmel Quinn and comedian Frank Fontaine. Filling out the show were European illusionist Ferry Forest, sway pole artist George Bruno and Victor Julian's dogs.

Willingness to Work

One of the more attractive aspects of this program was the willingness of the top star to work. In far too many cases, a variety of acts are forced upon the audience, until just near the end the star will appear for about 15 minutes. Sinatra, however, surprised everyone by appearing at the beginning, the middle and the end. He sang between acts and was emcee, as well.

The capacity audience at the first show — the grandstand was full 45 minutes before the program — was put into a good mood by Sinatra when he opened festivities with three numbers — "Sweet Love," "32nd of May" and "Flowers on the Wall."

The young singer carried each off with poise and a skill perfectly suited for this setting.

Sinatra's voice bears a striking resemblance to Frank Sr., both in sound and range. Especially strong in the middle ranges, young Frank was

at ease with the acceptable quality of a fairgrounds public address system. His best work was on songs that did not vary in range to any extremes. When forced to project in lower ranges, he would flat — as on "Goin' Out of My Head." The typical Sinatra style, though, is such that higher notes can be avoided by going down instead of up, except, again, on "Goin' Out of My Head."

After his least desirable performance on that latter number (but it was still bearable), Frank turned around and came forth with his best workout, a clever arrangement of "Mame."

There was enough spirit present in "Mame" to overshadow anything lesser.

'Fresh Treatment'

Of special note was a fresh treatment of the familiar "Time After Time," with a hip arrangement by Bobby Joe Harrison, a drummer with Sinatra's back-up band. That seven-piece group — piano, trumpet, alto sax, tenor sax, trombone, bass, drums — provided a solid foundation for the entire program. Headed by Larry O'Brien, the band was big enough to belt, but small enough so no performer was buried in background music.

Beyond Sinatra's ability to carry off most songs was a poise and a personable friendliness that the audience found irresistible.

Carmel Quinn, who headlined the Outagamie County Fair four years ago, may have been second on the bill, but she won the audience's support with a neighbor-to-neighbor type of act that took her right into the people's laps — literally. Her outgoing

manner and Irish accent combined to convince men who wouldn't sing in the shower to solo before several thousand people.

Irish Numbers

Miss Quinn, attired in a bright green coat, also sang "Born Free" and several Irish-based numbers, including the expected "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Frank Fontaine, television's Crazy Guggenheim, got the biggest laughs of the evening as he presented the same type of routine millions have seen on "The Jackie Gleason Show."

With crossed eyes, a curled mouth and a goofy laugh, Fontaine had 'em rolling in the aisles, so to speak. Fontaine presents a caricature in

his Guggenheim which, while funny, goes a long way on one very basic gimmick.

The less-publicized acts were all above average. Ferry Forest, the illusionist, had the smoothest routine along these lines seen in a long time. Even the classic sawing a woman in half was included.

Bruno's sway pole performance, high above the fair ground, had a surprise ending.

To not like Julian and his pets is to hate dogs. They are just too cute, and so-well trained, for words.

Of the remaining three nights of the grandstand show, tonight offers the best chances of good seats. There will be 8 and 10 p.m. shows tonight through Sunday.

At the County Fair

FRIDAY, JULY 14 — FAMILY DAY

Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by parents.

MORNING and AFTERNOON: Completion of Judging.

EVENING: FAMILY NIGHT — 8 p.m. Stage Show with Sinatra, Fontaine and Quinn.

10 p.m. Second performance of Stage Show.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

AFTERNOON: 1:30 p.m. State championship 4-H Dog Show

EVENING: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Grandstand show.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

AFTERNOON: 2 p.m. — Harness Horse Races.

EVENING: 8 and 10 p.m. — Final two performances of grandstand stage show with Sinatra, Fontaine and Quinn.

Children 12 and under admitted to fairgrounds without charge throughout the fair.

Lutheran Welfare Head to Conduct Village Services

**It's More Fun Than
Ever Before!**

..... SHOP

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Chances Dim For Meeting on Campus Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mission subcommittee before the Green Bay campus funds would be finally released.

But, after making the agreement, the executive office received a mail ballot from Kordus, requesting that only the \$250,000 needed for the Parkside campus be considered immediately.

"If Kordus isn't going to change his mind, he can just forget about it," snapped Paul Hassett, Knowles' executive assistant.

Also received by the governor's office was a telephone message from Kordus saying the vote would probably remain tied on the question of releasing the funds for both the campuses and that a Thursday meeting would therefore have little result.

The action comes after a week of jockeying to release planning funds for the campuses by proponents and opponents of Green Bay campus development.

The commission is evenly split at 4-4 on the question.

Opponents contend that the Green Bay funds should not be released while a bill is before the Legislature attempting to move the campus across the city and while a court test brought by Outagamie County of the legality of the site selection has not been decided.

Decision Possible
That decision may be handed down before next Thursday.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, contacted by the governor's office, said he would be willing to meet with the commission to consider the Kordus request next week, but that he doubted that the deadlock would be broken and that the meeting therefore, would be of little use.

Leonard is chairman of the Commission's subcommittee which would reconsider the Green Bay campus plans under the first Kordus request.

The governor's office also raised doubts as to whether Kordus can legally send out a mail ballot as a member without conferring with commission leaders.

If the mail ballot is invalid and if there are indications that the vote might be changed, a meeting is still possible.

Promotions Given to 3 Appleton Firemen

Three Appleton firemen have been promoted from assistant driver to driver pump operator. They are Robert Recker, Kenneth Lange and Leslie Paul. A story in Thursday's edition of The Post-Crescent incorrectly stated that the men had been promoted from driver pump operator to assistant driver.

Bond was set at \$50.

Transit No. 79-586

REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute

in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1967, Outagamie County.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 792,401.77
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	458,838.25
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	744,467.02
5. Other securities	158,117.44
7. Other loans and discounts	3,510,895.83
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	43,555.69
11. Other assets	633.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,708,909.00

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,512,164.95
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,274,340.15
15. Deposits of United States Government	13,388.31
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	330,562.62
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	21,655.97
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,152,112.00

(a) Total demand deposits .. \$1,700,303.94

(b) Total time and savings deposits

\$3,451,808.06

24. Other liabilities

8,703.90

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$5,160,815.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 120,000.00
No. shares authorized 1200	
No. shares outstanding 1200	

27. Surplus

300,000.00

28. Undivided profits

118,093.10

29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

10,000.00

30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$ 548,093.10

31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..

\$5,708,909.00

MEMORANDA

32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)

\$ 150,000.00

33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

24,568.81

(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

7,000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly

SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly

represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and

set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. M. Bongers, President-Cashier

Correct.—Attest:

H. W. Bongers

E. J. Mollen

G. H. Van Hoof

Directors

(SEAL)

State of Wisconsin,

County of Outagamie, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1967.

My commission is permanent.

Urban J. Van Hoof,

Notary Public.

Man Complains Of Back Injury

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Krueger, 1509 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, complained of a back injury when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Krueger was riding with Gerald Lillge, 48, 1518 Clark St., Appleton, when the latter stopped for an arterial on Main Avenue and his auto was struck from behind by a vehicle being driven by Henry Hughes, 63, 923 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. Damage was minor and Krueger was taken home by Lillge.

Week-End Break-in at Kimberly Results in Loss of \$75 in Cash

KIMBERLY — Approximately \$75 in bills and change has been reported stolen from the home of Dr. William H. Knoedler, 135 N. Washington St. The theft occurred sometime last week-end.

Money was missing from wallets and purses located in different drawers in the home. Contents of drawers throughout the house were strewn about the floor; mattresses were tipped off beds; books were knocked from shelves, and kitchen cupboards were ransacked.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear door, reaching inside, and unlocking the second door.

The family left for a vacation about 5 p.m. Friday and the break-in was discovered by a son who returned home early Sunday evening. The family, who was called back to Kimberly, estimated the loss this morning.

Auto Stolen From Royaltown Tavern Lot

WAUPACA — A car owned by a Wausau man was stolen at Royaltown, at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Waupaca County Sheriff's authorities.

Sheriff William Mork said the car, a 1963 white Corvair, owned by Frank J. Pasnecker, was parked in front of a Royaltown tavern when it was stolen.

Cases Continued for Appleton Drivers Who Entered Innocent Pleas

Cases for two Appleton drivers were continued to 8:45 a.m. Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning.

Joseph A. VanOyen, 18, 309 E. Spring St., pleaded innocent to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving after revocation of his license. Bond was set at \$100.

Charges resulted from an incident which occurred in the 1000 block of W. Prospect Avenue about 10 p.m. July 1.

Francis M. Denver, 22, 1755 N. Mason St., pleaded innocent to a charge of traveling 100 of The Post-Crescent incorrectly miles per hour in a 45 m.p.h. zone July 7 in the Town of Vandenberg.

Bond was set at \$50.

Transit No. 79-586



Singing Star Carmel Quinn delighted audiences at the opening night grandstand show at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour Thursday night. The Irish charmer likes to be able to work close to her audiences. Here she induces Robert Anderson, New London, to join in the act by singing along. Miss Quinn is appearing in the show nightly at 8 and 10 p.m. through Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Performer Shows Quaint Charm

Carmel Quinn: Talented on Stage, Gracious Woman in Private Life

BY JACKIE KRUG Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A travel-weary, but sparkling Carmel Quinn arrived in Appleton Wednesday night for her engagement at the Outagamie County Fair. And, through the busy days that mark that engagement — the press and radio interviews, the publicity pictures and the personal appearances — the sparkle always remains.

This reporter was privileged to spend a great deal of time with the red-haired Irish import and has found her indeed a fine entertainer and gracious woman.

Miss Quinn is a sensitive person who often speaks of her children referring to them as her "four babies." Two of whom, she adds, are old enough to be married.

As an entertainer, Miss Quinn is fond of her fans and goes out of her way to please them. She is obviously a woman who works, not because she has to, but because she truly enjoys it.

Fine Humor
A great deal of the sparkle is due to a fine sense of humor along with which goes her warning to never take her seriously.

Yet, she is a serious-thinking person and as a mother is obviously interested and concerned about the problems of

the modern teen-oriented society. Miss Quinn is not one who condemns or actively looks for fault in the younger generation, their music and their fads. She is one who reasons and looks for understanding.

There is a quaintness in the charm of Miss Quinn that emanates not only from her delightful brogue, but also from her down-to-earth manner of thinking and her quite apparent religious faith.

She appears to have the remarkable quality of being able to lead a complex life without becoming complex herself. Miss Quinn travels, not with an entourage of

professional people, but with two people who seem more like good friends rather than her staff.

Touch of Ireland
There's more than a touch of Ireland left in the singing star. She speaks often and fondly of her native land. She loves its music and sings its songs and has more than a little fondness for its people.

That Miss Quinn is a talented performer goes without saying; that she is talented as a person, is said here.

Carmel Quinn, is appearing nightly through Sunday at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Performances are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Hoover Park Legal for School, Opinion Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commission is preceded by the word may." Geenen said.

"You will also note that where real property is mentioned there is further qualifying language, that 'approval of the common council' is necessary," Geenen added.

He then pointed out that the permissive and qualified language to a dependent agency could hardly be interpreted to preclude and preempt "the parent organization (city council) from the field."

Cities Decision

Geenen cited a Supreme Court decision in which it was held that state statute 27.08 authorizing the city to create a board of park commissioners with the power to sell real property was not applicable to preclude the property.

Getting down to specifics, Geenen said the commission was established by the city council to assist the council in carrying out one of many municipal functions. He described it as "an important function."

"All of your authority and duties are derived directly from the council and in all of your actions you are acting as an arm of the local government," Geenen advised Jones.

Council Controls

He said, there was nothing in the enabling legislation which indicated an intent of the council that the commission should act totally independent of council control, or the council be preempted from action in anything relating to parks and recreation.

"In addition to all of the foregoing, past practices indicate to me an intent by the council to retain jurisdiction over city property," Geenen continued.

He said such past practice indicated the commission and council understood the council has exclusive control of city property, as recently as three months ago, when Goodland Field was under consideration for improvement.

Two Appleton juvenile drivers had their licenses suspended and were ordered to pay costs when they appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert L. Tilley Jr., 16, 309 N. Catherine St., pleaded guilty to speeding on Newberry Street about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

James N. Fenske, 17, 1729 W. Rogers Ave., was stopped for imprudent driving about 4:15 p.m. July 6 in the 100 block of W. Prospect Avenue. He pleaded guilty.

WILL'S Jewelry 201 W. College Formerly Specter's Jewelry Open For Business Monday, July 17th

VTE to Pick Successor for William Sirek

Former Director in Oshkosh Now Heads Area District Staff

Appointment for an acting director for the Oshkosh Technical Institute (OTI) to replace William M. Sirek, former director and now district director of the Vocational and Technical District 12 (VTE), will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. today when the VTE-12 area board meets at Appleton Vocational School.

A permanent office for the district director also will be considered.

It is the first meeting with Sirek as director. He has been in his new post for four days.

"I have found out in this short time that I will not be able to wear two hats," he said today. "There are too many details to be worked out. The programs must be ready for fall in the six existing schools and that is our first objective."

Two Proposals

Sirek will acquaint the board with two proposals for the administrative structure of VTE-12. He predicted that vocational programs would operate this fall as planned in the spring and summer.

"There may be some consoli-

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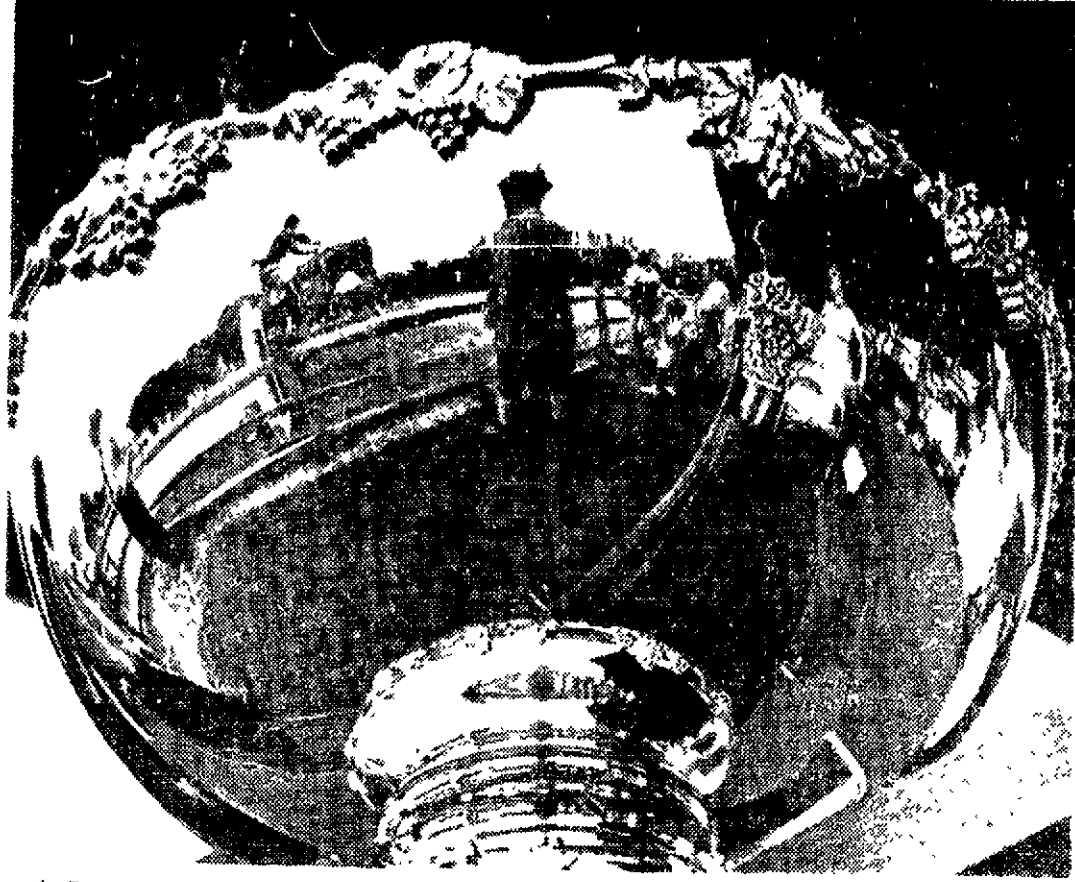
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A Jumping Horse Is Reflected in this huge silver trophy during a practice session at Oak Brook, Ill. The silver cup and its reflected glory will be awarded Saturday to the winner of the Oak Brook Horse Show's working hunter division. (AP Wirephoto)

61 Packers Batter Away at Blocking, Tackling Devices

Coollest Opening Day in Memory Says Veteran End Max McGee

Ben Wilson Tickled Pink About Trade

GREEN BAY (AP) — Some Green Bay Packers rookies may have learned by now what veterans could have told them: the pounds added so easily during the winter and spring are mighty hard to shed in July.

The National Football League champions worked out Thursday for the first time limbering up in morning drills. More is on tap today.

Coach Vince Lombardi split the squad of 61 players, including 36 rookies, into groups and moved around as a supervisor. Players batted away at blocking and tackling devices but the contact work against each other was deferred until later.

Elmer Pitts was the only running back in camp. Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski are the only military duty along with Hanker Bob Long.

Not Required Offensive linemen Fuzzy Thurston and Steve Wright show sanctioned road race scheduled early on up although interior linemen after Road America this summer not required to be in camp until Saturday.

Tight end Bill Anderson returned Thursday and left Mary Fleming the only veteran tight end in camp. However, Allen Brown, disabled for most of last year, is competing for a tight end post.

Ken Bowman was the only veteran center as Bill Clark, his backup man in 1966, is with the Baltimore Colts.

Fullback Ben Wilson, obtained from Los Angeles last week, said he had accomplished twice as much in the day's work than he had while with the Rams.

Veteran end Max McGee, a Manitowish restaurant owner, came into camp weighing 220 pounds but expected to shed five pounds in a few days.

He said he had sympathy for Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, veteran backfield men now with New Orleans.

"I mean playing for an expansion club and opening against a tough team like the Rams. But I'm sure they'll give creditable performances," he said.

Taylor played out his option

Foxes Launch 4-Game Home Stay Tonight

The Appleton Foxes open a 4-game home stand at 8 p.m. today against Cedar Rapids.

The Cardinals will also be on hand at Goodland Field at 8 p.m. Saturday. Added to the Cedar Rapids roster since the team's last visit here is outfielder-catcher Ted Simmons.

St. Louis' No. 1 choice in the June free-agent draft, Simmons is a switch-hitter with quite a power-hitting reputation.

"Little League Day" will be observed at Goodland Field Sunday when the Foxes meet Quad Cities in a 2 p.m. matinee. Little Leaguers from all over the state have been invited to attend. After the game, the Foxes will remain on the field to pose for fans' pictures.

The Quad Cities series and the home stand end Monday night. The Neenah Rotary Club will attend the game, and Monday has also been designated "Ladies Night" and "Family Bleacher Night."

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Dodder Sparks Midwest All-Stars To 6-5 Victory With Three Homers

Long Ball Key to Triumph Over Wisconsin Rapids; Losers Rap Out 15 Safeties

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Dubuque's Joe Dodder was a 1-man constellation among a galaxy of Midwest League baseball stars that sparkled here Thursday night.

Dodder rocketed three baseballs out of Witter Field to pace the ML All-Stars to a 6-5 victory over first-round champion Wisconsin Rapids.

After hitting solo homers over the right center field wall in the fourth and seventh frames, the southpaw blaster pumped a 3-run drive over the left field barrier in the eighth to end a game-long All-Star deficit.

Dodder, who had hit only seven homers in his first 73 regular-season games this year, thus accounted for five of the All-Star squad's runs. Decatur's Dick White slammed a bases-empty homer in the fourth to produce the other run for the visitors.

Play 'Long Ball' The All-Stars managed only seven hits off the Twins' ace pitchers, Tom Hall and Jerry Lyscio, but they played "long ball" when it counted. Wisconsin Rapids, meanwhile, hammered out 15 hits, but 13 of them were singles and the

others were doubles. Quad Cities' Dick Well, the sixth of seven All-Star pitchers, was credited with the win. Lyscio absorbed the loss.

Cedar Rapids' Steve Kealey preserved Well's win with an inning and two-thirds of scoreless relief. In the bottom of the ninth, the Twins had the tying run on third with two out, and Kealey struck out pinch-hitter Mike Holbrook on a 3-2 pitch.

The All-Stars' victory was masterminded by Alex Cosmidis, manager of the Appleton Foxes.

The Foxes' Al Fitzmorris, the All-Stars' starting pitcher, allowed one run and three hits in a 2-inning stint.

Appleton's Jose Ortiz and Chuck Brinkman each collected one hit in three tries, but the Foxes' Carlos May — the ML's leading hitter in regular-season play — went hitless in four tries. Roy Radmaker, the other Appleton player on the squad, saw no action.

Twins' partisans, who made up the vast majority of the paying crowd of 1,381, cheered lustily in the first inning as the game started auspiciously for the first-round champions. Emil Gove hit a 1-out double to right center off Fitzmorris and rode home on Charley Manuel's single to center.

Blanked Twins' "Fitz" blanked the Twins in the second inning, but they came back in the third against Clinton's John Lamb to boost their lead to 3-0. Ezell Carter walked and Gove and Steve Frey beat out infield hits to load the bases. Lamb fanned the dangerous Manuel, but Al Nordberg socked a 2-run double to right. Lamb struck out Bob Nash and Lee Robinson to avoid further embarrassment.

Hall, a nifty lefty with 10 wins to his credit this season, held the Foxes hitless for three frames. This state of affairs ended abruptly when White led off the fourth with a smash over the right field wall. Hall fanned the next two batters, but, when he tried to duplicate his second-inning strikeout of Dodder, he encountered instant misery.

Dodder hit one over the right center field wall, some 350 feet away, narrowing the Rapids lead to 3-2.

The Twins got one of the runs back in their half of the fourth as Joe Romary singled off Ray Jarvis, stole second, took third on a passed ball and breezed home on Carter's single.

Waterloo's Jarvis was nicked for another tally in the fifth. Manuel led off with a single and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Veterans George, Gremminger Quit

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams announced the retirement of two veteran National Football League players and greeted 35 rookies and 17 regulars, notably quarterback Roman Gabriel, as summer training opened Thursday.

The retiring vets are line-backer Bill George, who played for 14 years with the Chicago Bears and wound up a brilliant career under Allen with the Rams last year, and defensive end Hank Gremminger, an 11-much faster. They get off the year veteran, all but last year ball so fast. Guys like Forrest with Green Bay.

Feel Better Lighter Down to a svelte 255, Hyland explained, "in Atlanta (site of the Coaches' All-America game in which he starred last Saturday night), it was pretty warm and humid and they managed to pull a little weight off me, but that's all right. I feel better a little lighter. And I'd rather be down to open training, then build back up. Then I know that any weight I do put on will be good weight."

What had he found the biggest change between his collegiate experience and the pro level? "Speed," was the prompt reply. "The ball players here are so much faster. They get off the year veteran, all but last year ball so fast. Guys like Forrest with Green Bay."

Grateful for Preview Hyland, expected to join the College-All-Stars shortly, along with fellow Packer freshmen Dave Dunaway and Jim Flanigan, is grateful for the brief preview of the Packer system in his current stay has afforded.

"Even these couple of days, I just had to will help," he pointed out, "You'll get the system in mind, that's the important thing. Who needs 'em? I've switch-When I come back, it will be just a matter of repetition."

Although he earlier had noted,

Hyland who emerged from the world champions' opening exercises Thursday three pounds lighter than his '66 Fuzzy Thurston and Forrest playing weight, volunteered this Gregg. In fact, they go out of their way to help you. I guess they want to continue the winning tradition here. They apparently want to see the team continue to win championships in the future."

Tore Up Pictures The amply proportioned Boston College alumnus, Vince Lombardi's no. 1 choice in the first common draft last March, smiled and added "I just had to tear up a batch of Giant pictures I had the other day, that's the important thing. Who needs 'em? I've switch-When I come back, it will be just a matter of repetition."

Standing in a corridor of the



Friday, July 14, 1967 Page 85

Cubs Snap Losing Streak by Edging Los Angeles, 2 to 1

St. Louis Lead Cut to 3 Games; Cincinnati Divides Twin Bill

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs are back on their feet in the National League race, but Leo Durocher isn't leaping to any conclusions. Yet.

"If this club wins the pennant I'm going to jump off the Wrigley Building into the river in Chicago," Durocher exclaimed after his Cubs pulled out of a seven-game tailspin by edging the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

Paul Popovich, a light-hitting utility infielder, knocked in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single and Chuck Hartenstein, a rookie relief specialist, rescued winning pitcher Rich Nye from an eighth-inning jam as Chicago trimmed a full game off St. Louis' league lead.

The victory, first for the Cubs since July 3, lifted them within three games of the Cardinals, who were beaten by Pittsburgh 8-5. Cincinnati divided a twilight doubleheader with New York, trimming the Mets 6-3 after bowing 7-3, and San Francisco overcame Houston 5-4 in 10 innings. Philadelphia was rained out at Atlanta.

Army Reserve Popovich, filling in at shortstop while Don Kessinger fulfills a two-week Army reserve commitment, raised his batting average to .213 with two hits in four trips, including an infield single that sent the Cubs in front 2-0 in the seventh.

Hartenstein replaced Nye in the eighth after the Dodgers closed the gap on Willie Davis' run-scoring single. The 25-year-old reliever stranded two runners by getting Lou Johnson to tap into an inning-ending force play, then set the Dodgers down in the ninth, preserving Nye's eighth victory.

Pittsburgh's Bob Veale walked nine batters in 5 1/2 innings but picked up his 10th victory against three losses as the Pirates felled the league leaders with a four-run burst in the eighth.

Jerry May's fourth hit — a run-producing single — capped the deciding rally. Bill Mazeroski, who homered, Roberto Clemente and Donn Clendenon drove in two runs apiece for the Pirates.

Two bases-empty homers by Tommy Davis and a three-run clout by Larry Stahl carried the Mets past the Reds in their opener at Cincinnati. Winner Bob Hendley needed relief help in the seventh after holding the Reds to one hit through six innings.

Run-scoring doubles by Tony Perez, who had a two-run homer

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Dick Tennie's Grand Slam Paces Legion

Appleton Team Posts 13-0 Win Over Manawa '9'

MANA/WA — Dick Tennie drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a single to lead Appleton to a 13-0 triumph over Manawa in a Fox Valley Legion League contest here Thursday.

It was the Central Division leaders' 10th triumph against a lone defeat while Manawa is now 2-7. Earlier in the week Appleton had downed Manawa, 11-3.

Appleton staked a southpaw Tim Johnson to a 5-0 lead in the first with Tennie's big blow capping the inning. Gene Jack crackde a solo home run leading off the sixth inning.

Johnson had a perfect game going until Dennis Knaack singled with one out in the fifth. Johnson allowed three more runners to reach base after that on a single, a double and an error. He struck out 12 batters and walked none.

Greg Steinhorst paced Appleton's 12-hit attack with three singles and a double. Jack, Tennie and Tom Werner all rapped out two hits. Besides Jack's and Tennie's round-trippers, Werner slammed a triple and Jerry Rudolf had a double.

Manawa opened on the mound with John Hoffman who was relieved by Al Sabrowsky. The duo struck out four and issued 10 walks.

Appleton * 502 111 3—13 12 1 Manawa 000 000 0—0 3 3 Johnson and Don Werner; Hoffman, Sabrowsky and Braun.

Bob Kilcullen Retires From Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Kilcullen, 10-year defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, announced his retirement from football Thursday to devote full time to his avocation as an artist and free lance illustrator.

The 245-pound graduate of Texas Tech studied art at his alma mater as well as at the Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute and the Art Institute of Chicago. Several years ago he had a show of his paintings in a Chicago hotel.

"The time always comes when a football player must quit and in my case, I'm ending up on a high note—as a defensive starter last season," said Kilcullen, 31. "My 10 years with the Bears have been happy ones and I honestly think they have a great chance for the championship this season."

"This year, the defense personnel is so great in numbers and rich in talent that it's only fair that the time I might take up in camp should be devoted to younger players."

Packers' No. 1 Choice Was Ardent New York Giant Fan

Hyland Makes Change of Allegiance

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Hereculean Bob Hyland, until recently an ardent New York Giant fan, has made a rapid adjustment to Packersland.

Hyland, who emerged from the world champions' opening exercises Thursday three pounds lighter than his '66 Fuzzy Thurston and Forrest playing weight, volunteered this Gregg. In fact, they go out of their way to help you. I guess they want to continue the winning tradition here. They apparently want to see the team continue to win championships in the future."

Tore Up Pictures The amply proportioned Boston College alumnus, Vince Lombardi's no. 1 choice in the first common draft last March, smiled and added "I just had to tear up a batch of Giant pictures I had the other day, that's the important thing. Who needs 'em? I've switch-When I come back, it will be just a matter of repetition."

Standing in a corridor of the

Packers' commodious Highland Avenue training quarters, Hyland indicated he had found it a simple matter "I can understand why they're the champions they are — after meeting he said "I'm learning a lot from the coaches and the players."

"I've gotten a lot of help from Down to a svelte 255, Hyland explained, "in Atlanta (site of the Coaches' All-America game in which he starred last Saturday night), it was pretty warm and humid and they managed to pull a little weight off me, but that's all right. I feel better a little lighter. And I'd rather be down to open training, then build back up. Then I know that any weight I do put on will be good weight."

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Although he earlier had noted,

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White Sox Nip Angels, 1 to 0 To Retain 2-Game AL Lead

2 Killebrew Homers Pace Twins Past A's; Tigers Lose Twice

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleballing the Tigers hitless over the did its specialty act and the Chicago White Sox danced away. Max Alvis doubled in the 15th inning and carried home the victory for the Sox.

Wilhelm, who celebrates his 44th birthday in two weeks, rescued Joe Azcue's ground ball as the cued Gary Peters from an Indians squeezed past the Yankees in the eighth-inning jam and saved the White Sox' 1-0 victory over California Thursday night.

It was the veteran's eighth ball to escape a bases-loaded, save this season and reduced one-out jam in the bottom of the his earned run average to a microscopic 0.62. He has permitted just three earned runs in 43 1-3 innings.

The victory kept Eddie Stanky's White Sox two games in front of Minnesota, which rode a pair of home runs by Harmon Killebrew to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City. Detroit slipped to third place, three games off the pace as Mike Epstein led Washington to an 8-3, 6-1 doubleheader sweep over the Tigers.

In other games, Boston split a day-night doubleheader with Baltimore, winning 4-2 before losing 10-0, and Cleveland nipped New York 4-3 in 15 innings.

"Greatest Reliever

"He has to go down as one of the greatest relievers in history," marvelled Stanky after Wilhelm had bailed out the White Sox again.

Peters had singled and carried home the game's only run on Ken Berry's double in the sixth. He protected the edge until the eighth when Bobby Knoop and Bill Skowron opened with consecutive singles. That brought on Wilhelm.

Jimmie Hall swatted one of Wilhelm's knucklers back to the mound and Knoop was caught in a rundown and retired. Roger Repoz popped up and Jim Fregosi tapped back to the mound, ending the threat.

Killebrew's 24th home run and second of the game against Jim Nash propelled the Twins past the Athletics. Nash struck out 12 in the eight innings he worked.

Ken Harrelson and Phil Roof homered for Kansas City, giving the A's a 2-0 lead, but Killebrew's first shot out the lead in half and the Twins tied it in the seventh on Rich Reese's pinch single, a wild pitch and a triple by Cesar Tovar.

Big Day

Epstein drove in six runs in the doubleheader against the Tigers, smashing a triple and two home runs in the first game and a two-run double in the nightcap.

Camilo Pascual and Joe Cole-

Oshkosh Cops 12-8 Victory Over Mayville

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh American Legion team raked a pair of Mayville pitchers for 14 hits and a 12-8 victory in a Southern Division Valley League game Thursday.

Oshkosh struck for two runs in the first inning on a walk. Stu Rickman's single and a 2-run sacrifice fly to take a lead it never relinquished.

Paul Anger worked the first eight innings for the winners to gain the win. Rick Koch finished Doug Nehls, who was relieved by Terry Wilmot in the fourth inning, absorbed the loss. Rickman led the Oshkosh attack with three singles, driving in two runs and scoring three times. Ken Hartwig had a pair of safeties for Mayville, including a triple.

Oshkosh, is now 5-8 for the season while Mayville stands 4-7.

Mayville 000 220 040—8-7-2

Oshkosh 220 231 20x—12-14-5

Nehls, Wilmot (4) and Gourlie; Anger, Koch (9) and Defun.

Sheboygan Wins On 2-Hitter by Hilpertshauer

SHEBOYGAN — The 2-hit pitching of Glen Hilpertshauer paced Sheboygan to a 3-1 victory over Berlin in the Southern Division of the Fox Valley League here Thursday.

Hilpertshauer yielded only singles to Jerry Jodarski and Curt Conrad which accounted for Berlin's only run in the sixth. Hilpertshauer struck out 12 and walked two.

Losing hurler John Williams allowed only three hits, all in the first two innings as Sheboygan scored all three of its runs. He fanned 10 and walked two.

Sheboygan notched a run in the first after two were out on an error and consecutive singles by Dick Rasmussen and Mike Martin. In the second inning with two out, Martin collected his second hit and came around to score the first of two runs after two wild pitches, an error and two walks.

Sheboygan is now 3-8 and Berlin is 5-7.

Berlin 000 001 0-1-2-3

Sheboygan 120 009 x-3-3-1

Williams and Carley, Hilpertshauer and Launer.

Berggren's Takes Division Lead

Berggren's held off a late Northside Advance rally to win 5-4, to take over sole possession of first place Thursday in the Northside Division of the Appleton Little League.

Tom Grow went the route for winners, who are now 9-5 in league play. Phil Plamann took the loss for Northside Advance, which stands 9-6.

Each club rapped six hits. With Tom Grow getting two safeties for the winners and Steve Eliazah three for NA.

Channel 11 to Carry British Open Live

Channel 11, Green Bay, will feature a live telecast, via Early Bird satellite, of the final round of the British Open golf tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Taped highlights of the tourney will be shown at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

They'll Do It Every Time



Will be 44 July 26th

Amazing Wilhelm Keeps Winning Battle Against Hitters, Stomach

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Hoyt Wilhelm, grandpappy of the bullpen, has only one problem. He has to fight off a sagging stomach like any 43-year-old.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox calls the knuckleball bail-out artist probably the greatest relief pitcher of our age.

Wilhelm did it again Thursday night as the Sox ended the California Angels' six-game winning streak 1-0 to boost their American League lead to two games.

For the 23rd time, Hoyt responded to the alarm, taking over for tiring Gary Peters in the eighth inning with no outs and runners on first and third.

He got pinch-hitters Jimmy Hall and Roger Repoz and dangerous Jim Fregosi in order to end the threat. Then he sailed through the ninth.

The amazing Wilhelm has a 0.66 earned run average in 43 innings of work. He has a record and eight saves.

Baur '9' Rallies For LL Victory

Baur Truck pushed into the bottom of the fourth and two more in the fifth to edge the Teamsters, 4-3, in the Linwood Division of the Appleton Little League.

Three hits and a sacrifice produced the two rallies in the fourth and three hits and a walk accounted for the sixth-inning runs. Bill Dean drove in the winning run.

Jim Finical was the winning hurler and Tim Sullivan the loser. Tom Vonck and Bill Garvey each had two hits for the losers.

Reds, Cubs, Cards Show Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—Major old fashioned way—in the day-league baseball attendance hit a time.

The high-flying Cardinals All-Star break, a decline of 351, helped pack 117,954 more into 634 from the 1966 figures for a the new St. Louis park, which similar number of playing was not available for the early dates.

The National League had was up, drawn 6,710,446 of the total but American League attendance this was off 318,773 from last was off only 32,861 with five year. The sharpest declines clubs up and five down. Boston in Houston and Los Angeles surge pepped up the turn-gees, each off about a quarter stle count at Fenway Park by of a million. The New York 170,845 and Detroit also drew Mets had lost 128,369. Atlanta much better with a 143,394 in and San Francisco also were crease. Chicago, Minnesota and Cincinnati, Chicago and St. croases.

Louis all reflected the play of. Despite the dip at Shea Stadium their teams with substantial um. The Mets led the majors in gains. The Reds were up 168,301 total attendance with 897,370 for and the Cubs had drawn 125,146 39 home dates. Detroit was out more than last year although front in the American with 740, they still played the game the 562 for 36 dates.

But the Sunday Painters—Wow! They Put Their Names on Bigger Than a Neon Sign...



Northside '9' Ties Berggren For LL Lead

Northside Advancement tied Berggren's Sports Shop for the lead in the Roosevelt Division of the Appleton Little League as Fox Sox' Dave Tebo tamed Berggren on a 1-hitter and Northside's Tim Kelley stopped Miller Electric on three hits.

Tebo lost his bid for a no-hit inning. He struck 13 batters and rapped out three hits himself. Teammates Mark Groves, Gary Groves, Bill Platt and Bob Groves all had a pair of hits.

Northside also struck out 13. Jeff Groves led Northside with three including a double. Phil Groves and Joe Heinrich had hits apiece.

In the Linwood Park Division, Baur Truck downed front-run-ner Linwood Oil 3-1. John Snow and Keith Krueger, Baur's seven batters.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me.—Larry Garvey, 27, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Pete Ricci, 24, Portland, Me., Garvey won New England Light Heavyweight title.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Hankie, 26, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Barrios, 25, Mexico, 15.

Major League Clubs Off 1966 Attendance Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Major old fashioned way—in the day-league baseball attendance hit a time.

The high-flying Cardinals All-Star break, a decline of 351, helped pack 117,954 more into 634 from the 1966 figures for a the new St. Louis park, which similar number of playing was not available for the early dates.

The National League had was up, drawn 6,710,446 of the total but American League attendance this was off 318,773 from last was off only 32,861 with five year. The sharpest declines clubs up and five down. Boston in Houston and Los Angeles surge pepped up the turn-gees, each off about a quarter stle count at Fenway Park by of a million. The New York 170,845 and Detroit also drew Mets had lost 128,369. Atlanta much better with a 143,394 in and San Francisco also were crease. Chicago, Minnesota and Cincinnati, Chicago and St. croases.

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District Play Starts

Appleton, Menasha Duel in BRL Tourney

Appleton, runnerup in the state Babe Ruth League tournament in both 1965 and 1966, begins 1967 tournament action Saturday by playing in the Rhinelander district meet.

Appleton and Menasha duel in the 3:30 p.m. wind-up Saturday. In the 1 p.m. opener, Rhinelander takes on Allouez.

The championship game is set for 1 p.m. Sunday. The district champion competes in the state tourney at Eau Claire. Janesville has won the state title for the last two years.

Madison, Beloit, Janesville Eye New Conference

BELOIT (AP)—The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night for a new athletic conference representing Beloit High School and schools in Madison and Janesville.

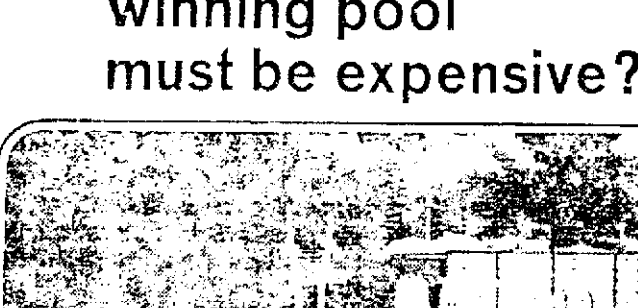
The new conference, from which the Big Eight schools from Kenosha and Racine might be excluded, would become effective in the 1969-70 season representing five Madison schools, Beloit and two Janesville schools.

Beloit had been asked by Kenosha and Racine to consider a new league with schools in those cities. Janesville has not yet expressed an opinion on the new loop proposed by Madison schools.

Evanshens Gets 2 TDs as Stammers Win, 15-9

MONTREAL (AP)—Flanker Terry Evanshen caught two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and the Calgary Stampeders defeated the Montreal Alouettes 15-9 in an exhibition Canadian Football League game Thursday night.

who says an award winning pool must be expensive?



Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Women's League

Log Cabin 3 2 13 12 4 2 3

Jays & Tug's 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

WP: Cathy Skibba, L.P. Grace

Hickups, TH: Cindy Tepolt, Ruth Brayton 3 x 4 (L.G.)

Class A League

Miller Masonry 020 002 0 1

Schouten Oil 103 110 x-1

WP: Ron Skalmusky, L.P. Jerry Hawley, TH: Ron Miller, Ralph Dusenberry 2 x 4 (MM), Ron Pahl 2 x 3 (S)

Mei, Gold 051 002 0-8

Speed's 000 045 x-10

WP: Ron Young, L.P. Lee Button, HR: Lloyd Baeten (MG), Young (S), TH: Baeten Button, Bob Frazier, Bob Hoffman 2 x 4 (MG), Young 2 x 4 (S)

Spartan steel pools

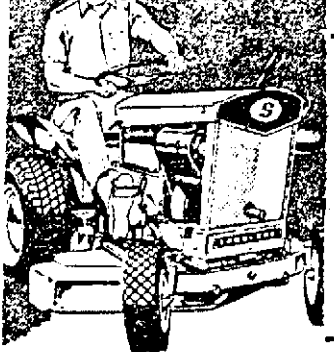
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Surveyor 4 Blasts Moonward on Iron Searching Mission

Prospector Due to Soft Land in Center of Visible Surface Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Surveyor 4 rocketed moonward today to hunt for iron on rugged lunar terrain with a magnet, shovel and revolving camera eye in a study of how the moon's craters are formed.

The robot prospector blasted off at 7:53 a.m. aboard a fiery Atlas-Centaur rocket, aiming to softly land Sunday on rough Sinus Medii, the central bay region, almost squarely in the center of the moon's visible face as it is seen from earth.

"All our indications are that we have had a very good start on the Surveyor mission," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said as the three-legged craft began the trip to its target 224,730 miles away.

Slight Delay
The launch of Surveyor 4—most complex automation yet built to scout a potential astronaut landing space—originally was scheduled Thursday. It was postponed until today so technicians could repair a minor rocket problem.

Twelve minutes after liftoff, the space agency said Surveyor 4 successfully separated from its Centaur upper stage. Its tripod landing gear deployed as

planned, along with power-producing solar panels and antennae needed to keep the spacecraft in communication with ground control.

"Everything appears to be normal," a NASA spokesman said.

Magnetic Tests

In addition to taking thousands of pictures at the site with its television camera, the 2,290-pound moon robot was equipped with an extendible claw-like shovel to test the soil's strength and deposit fragments from the lunar surface near a small magnet attached to one of Surveyor's three foot pads.

If fragments stick to the magnet, it would lend support to a theory that the moon's craters were formed by the impact of iron-bearing meteors rather than volcanic action.

The two-inch-long magnet, a bonus experiment being flown for the first time on any U.S. moonship, could attract ferrous objects the size of a paper clip, officials said. Some scientists estimate that as much as 10 percent of the lunar surface may consist of iron-bearing meteoric dust.

Eliminate Theories

"The little magnet may eliminate some scientific concepts about the makeup of the lunar surface," said Benjamin Milwitsky, surveyor program manager for NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He cautioned, however, that the experiment's results will not be conclusive because magnetically attractive metals other than iron could also stick to the magnet.

The mooncraft's extendible scoop is a twin of the one successfully used on Surveyor 3. That craft soft-landed last April 19 on the moon's ocean of storms and used its shovel to find out that the lunar surface is strong enough to support an Apollo spaceship and a walking astronaut.

The digging device consists of a scoop about the size of a man's hand attached to an extendible arm able to reach up to five feet away from the spacecraft's main frame. Using four motors, it can be manipulated like a small steam shovel to dig a furrow as deep as 18 inches and swing in an arc more than one-quarter of the way around the spacecraft.

Alewife Bill Introduced By Steiger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill was introduced Thursday by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., to help alleviate the problem of dead fish piling up on the Lake Michigan shore, a situation which has reached emergency proportions this year with dead alewives.

Steiger said the Interior Department has told him it will call a meeting in Chicago soon for a discussion of the situation and for an exchange of information on what steps might be taken to prevent occurrences.

Steiger said city and local officials will be invited to the meeting as representatives of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Steiger's bill would authorize \$5 million as the federal share of a program to conduct studies, research and investigation intended to establish a program to eliminate the problem.

30 Days Hath June, but Forgers Didn't Know
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thirty days hath September, April, June and November. This old rhyme came to mind Thursday with a narcotics violation arrest.

Police made the pinch on the basis of what they said were forged narcotics prescriptions. Two were dated June 31, 1967. And June hath only 30 days, even in leap year.



President Johnson conferred Thursday at the White House with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam. At center is Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who also participated. (AP Wirephoto)

North Vietnamese Hit Own Village

U.S. Pilots Bomb Missile Sites, Oil Storage Depots on 170 Sorties

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots fantry positions with light mortars last Oct. 14. However, the flew 170 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, their fourth light casualties to the troops Thursday by flying 97 of the 170, highest total of the war, attacking missile sites around Hanoi and Haiphong, oil storage depots in the Haiphong area and planes lost during the raids on Communist army barracks.

Navy fliers reported one SAM missile fired at them went wild and hit a village 12 miles southwest of Haiphong. They said the village went up in flames.

Viet Cong guerrillas overran a coastal hamlet 342 miles northeast of Saigon today, inflicting heavy casualties on the 25 militiamen defending the village, Vietnam. Six of the raiders were killed in the attack on Guan Co, on the South China Sea.

Americans Wounded
Little other ground action was reported. Twenty-four Americans were wounded in two mortar attacks Thursday night 25 miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Saigon. South Vietnamese military headquarters said the Viet Cong peppered were only five short of a scattered Vietnamese in-record for the war of 175 missions.

Pilot Rescued
The pilot whose plane was hit while he was making a bombing run, bailed out. He was picked up by a South Vietnamese helicopter which flew through enemy ground fire and took five hits before completing the rescue. Neither the Vietnamese helicopter crew nor the American pilot was injured.

The 170 missions against the southern half of the demilitarized zone and troop concentrations in the southern half. Aerial spotter reported "excellent coverage." The Ware was fired on by coastal batteries, but a U.S. spokesman said the ship was not hit.

Kramer Guilty on Five Minor Counts Before Murder Trial

WAUKESHA (AP)—Robert D. Kramer, facing trial on two charges of murder, was convicted by a county jury Thursday on five lesser counts.

Four of the counts stemmed from an attack in June of 1966 on Miss Maureen Curtis, 22, of Sussex and the fifth involved malicious damage to the car of Miss Elizabeth Moulton.

Judge William Callow set July 24 for sentencing and filing of motions. Peter Panos, Kramer's attorney, asked permission to withdraw as his counsel in the murder cases.

The trial began July 6 and the jury deliberated about two hours.

5 Changes
Kramer, 27, of Milwaukee, was charged with false imprisonment, attempting to cause injury by conduct regardless of life, armed robbery and malicious damage to property in a knife attack on Miss Curtis. Shortly after the jury began deliberating, Panos received permission to withdraw as counsel in the murder trials. He will continue to defend Kramer, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, on the other charges.

Panos told Circuit Judge Clair Voss that personal law business required he be released as counsel.

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28 Americans, Europeans Rescued

Mercenaries Flee, Settlers Escape Northeastern Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Two Red Cross planes brought 28 Americans and Europeans to Kinshasa from Kisangani Thursday night after mutinous mercenaries who had controlled the northeast Congo city for eight days fled.

One American, Mrs. Ben Hobgood of Lexington, Ky., said she thought two or three Europeans from Kisangani had accompanied the mercenaries. She also said she thought four Europeans had been killed after the mercenaries and rebellious Katangan troops took over the Kisangani airport and part of the city — formerly Stanleyville — on July 5.

Rebellion Ended

The flight of the mercenaries from Kisangani apparently ended the rebellion.

The government said loyal troops controlled Kisangani and Bukavu and Kindu in Kivu Province, the areas once held by an estimated 180 rebel white mercenaries who were believed to be aided by nearly 600 soldiers from Katanga Province.

Earlier reports said 21 Americans and more than 150 Europeans, including 22 visiting journalists, were held hostage in Kisangani. The Americans were missionaries and professors and students of the Congo Free University. Radio Kinshasa said the white mercenaries had some European hostages with them when they fled.

Wife of Educator

Mrs. Hobgood is the wife of the assistant director of the Congo Free University. Her three daughters were with her when she arrived in Kinshasa, 1,800 miles from Kisangani. Also on the flight were 11 other persons from the university and 13 European newsmen, the Red Cross said.

A rescue plane had tried to visit Kisangani previously but the mercenaries refused it permission to land. The Red Cross team said Thursday's landing was without incident.

The military uprisings at Kisangani, Bukavu and Kindu followed the hijacking of a plane in Europe carrying former Premier Moise Tshombe. Tshombe has been held in Absentia to death for treason, has been trying to extradite him.

The mercenaries and Katangan soldiers are believed to be partisans of Tshombe, who led mineral-rich Katanga Province in an attempt at secession after the Congo got its independence from Belgium in 1960. As premier of the Congo in 1964, Tshombe used the mercenaries to quell a leftist rebellion in the northeast and they remained in the Congolese army after he was overthrown.

U. S. Standing By

Warplane Deal Spurs French-British Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is standing by, though as silently as possible, to help the hard-pressed British government pick up the pieces of its shattered warplane deal with France — if the British want U.S. help.

One outcome of the still developing political-military crisis centered in London could be heavy new British purchases of the U.S.-built supersonic fighter bomber, the F111.

But U.S. officials understand Britain's Labor government may prefer eventually a European solution to its problem of providing a suitable very high speed tactical strike-reconnaissance plane for the mid-1970's.

Political Difficulty
Central to the military and economic issues involved, including the future impact on Britain's aircraft industry, is an immediate political crisis which has jeopardized seriously the position of Defense Minister Denis Healey. Debate on a motion of censure against the government over the plane issue is due in Parliament in a few days.

This political storm in Britain appears the main reason why U.S. officials prefer not to discuss the matter. Privately, authorities here concede they deeply are concerned with the crisis and prepared to do what they can.

In Britain government critics have warned against any solution which would mean more profits flowing from Britain to U.S. corporations.

Sudden Problem
The problem suddenly developed last week when Healey announced to Parliament that France decided to withdraw from a year-old agreement for joint development of a British-French swing-wing plane serving a number of military purposes — a European counterpart of the F111. One major consideration, experts here noted, was to keep aircraft industries busy in the two countries.

Henry Kiss, the Defense Department's traveling arms salesman, spent several days in London a week ago, making the U.S. attitude clear.

In response to inquiries, the Defense Department said Kiss planned to stop in England.

Police Kill Two in Riot In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong police killed two Chinese today as they battled suspected Communist terrorists in a raid on a union headquarters stocked with explosives and incendiaries.

Anarchists also harassed authorities early today, setting two simultaneous fires in a Hong Kong telephone exchange.

Police raiding the union hall opened fire when Chinese in the building hurled acid, fire bombs and broken bottles at them. Two other suspects were seriously wounded and a score received lesser injuries.

Police arrested 81 persons in the raid in which they were assisted by British troops. It brought the known death toll to 21 since pro-Communist riots erupted in this British colony on Red China's border May 11.

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Today's Chuckle

Host introducing man to woman wearing a strapless gown. "This is Professor Schultz, authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something." (Copy-right, 1967)

From Ki Ni Island

So great that you liked our chit-chat last week — there really are so many things going on here that it's a hard to know where to begin!

The Pioneer Yacht Club did have their organizational meeting here last Saturday night. The Commodore is Walter Panchert, of Hartland, Wisconsin, the gentleman who spoke of last week who cruised here from Florida. The Secretary-Treasurer is Michael Major of Beaver Dam. They are coming up with by-laws, etc. next weekend. It is truly exciting to hear this group and their enthusiasm for cruising in Winnepegogon. More on this at a later date.

You will want to remember we have a direct telephone line from Appleton and Neenah-Menasha area, listed in your phone book. Just dial direct 239-6226 whenever you call. We are happy to give you this service, so do take advantage of it. Many of the reservations for our New England Shore Dinner last Friday came in Long Distance. Too bad!

The Shore Dinner? We are enthused about it, and happy you are. Dieter Strum, our Manager of the Dining Room, arranges such an appetizing seafood bar of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and to whet your appetite, piping hot homemade New England clam chowder. The entrees — all eight of them — but too numerous to mention, are superb! The imported Dover Sole

Now we really are sorry if we left a question in your mind last week on our entertainment! We will continue to have nightly entertainment in the Caboose all summer, and will give you the complete list next week. The added attraction we mentioned was The Philip Dutcher Trio, upstairs in the Last Dolphin Cocktail Lounge, playing from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock every Friday and Saturday night.

See you on Ki Ni Island!

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60	4.18	1.70

80	5.10	2.08
16	6.12	2.50
42	7.14	2.91
88	8.16	3.33
24	9.18	3.74
60	10.20	4.16
96	11.22	4.57
32	12.24	4.99
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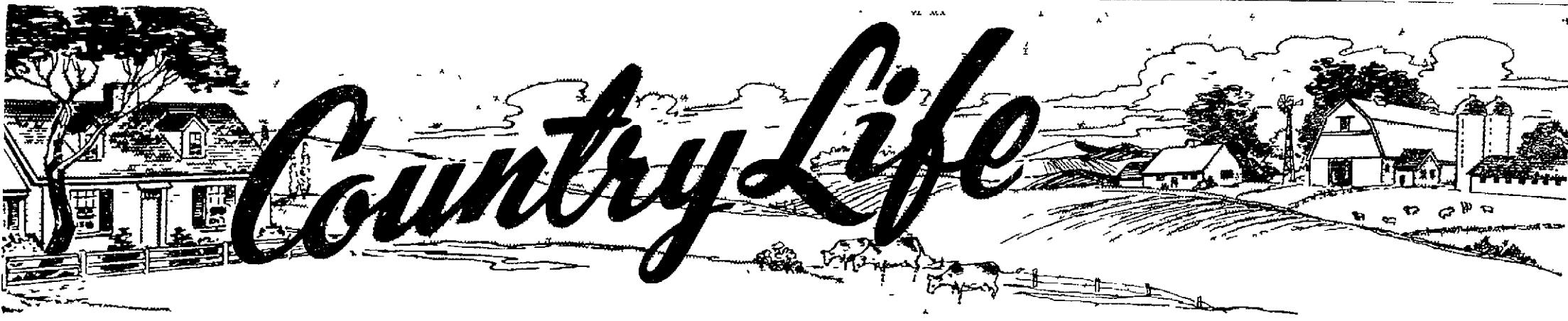
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Fox Valley Canning Co. of Hortonville sent its large harvester machines to start collecting the pea crop in a field north of New London.

Farmers, Cannery Rushing Into Harvest

The annual harvest of cash crops in the Fox Valley is in its first big week after a delay of two weeks caused by abnormally heavy rainfall throughout the month of June.

Canning companies were rolling out their tractors and heavy pea harvesters and working at a fast clip to get the farmers' crop in.

The heavy mud in many farm fields which snarled some last week seemed to be replaced by a more solid base this week as temperatures zoomed into the 80s.

The huge harvester machines gobbled up the pea vines, shucked them, deposited the empty vines on the field and the fresh vegetable into an attached bucket.

Tractors with attached cutters skittered around the field as the giant harvesters ambled behind them down the long rows.

Fieldmen dashed between their crews in distant fields trying to coordinate the harvesting effort and snatched lunch on the run.

When the harvesters reached their capacity to hold the fresh peas another truck with an open top oblong tank moved in alongside and accepted the harvester's collections.

These trucks in turn hustled their loads to canning factories in the distant urban center where the fresh crop was processed and canned.

Everywhere one looked the story was much the same.

Farmers were hurrying with the harvest of forage and cash crops and doing their best to correct situations caused by delays. Some were cultivating their corn which was running a poor second to the weed crop.

Leaves were beginning to Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Outagamie Wins Tri-County Guernsey Show at Oshkosh

Robert Kimball, Seymour, Has Grand Champ

OSHKOSH — Outagamie County Guernsey breeders garnered the Tri-County Guernsey Parish Show here Tuesday and returned with the parish show best-herd trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Winnebago County dairymen placed second followed by Fond du Lac in trophy competition

Robert Kimball, Seymour, had a big day. His cattle were chosen the grand champion female, best uddered cow, senior champion female, and he and his son, Dan, placed first and second respectively with

Turn to Page 6, Col 3

Outagamie 4-H Competition

Pick Horse Show Grand Champions

SEYMOUR — Four Outagamie County girls qualified for the state 4-H horse show in September having placed their horses as grand champions in annual county competition here last Saturday.

Other first and second place winners may enter the contest, but ground champions automatically qualify.

Mary Kileen, Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H Club, won the halter and showmanship grand championships while her sister, Kathy, took horsemanship honors.

Kathy Boettcher, Wild Grove, had the grand champion pony and Patti Jensen, Wild Grove, champion pleasure horse.

Other blue ribbon winners by class were:

Other Winners

Halter Class: pony less than 14 hands — Kathy Boettcher and Paula Peotter, both Wild Grove: English type two years and under — Martin Kileen, Log Cabin: English type over two — Mary Kileen: Western type two years and under Lorelei Landwehr, Sunny View and Roger Palmann, B-Square: Western type over 2 — Mary Ruppel, Go-Getters, and Gary Springstroh, Lucky Star:

Showmanship at halter: pony member 9-13 — Dan Kimball, Crystal Star, and Kathy Boettcher. Wild Grove pony member 14-18 — Sally Everett, B-Square, and Charles Stellmacher. Workers and Wonders: Western type member 9-13 — Ellen Everson, Wild Grove, and Roger Plamann. B-Square. Western type member 14-18 — Lois Wendt, Crystal Star, and James Ruppel. Go Getters

English type member 9-13 -- Kathy Kilcen; English type member 9-14 -- Mary Kilcen and Patti Jensen

Outagamie Cattlemen To Meet

The Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association will hold its annual two-light meeting at the Orville Zuerbier farm, route 2, Black Creek, at 7 30 p.m. Thursday.

The Zuberbier farm is located two miles west of the junction of State 47 and County Trunk A on Krueger Road.

Zuberbier has 32 Holstein cows on standard D. H. I. A. test with a herd average of 12,967 pounds of milk, 4 per cent fat and 514 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Official judge and main speaker for the two-light meeting will be Prof. Dave Wieckert, Dairy Science Department, University of Wisconsin.

New Holstein Instructor to Head Agriculture Association

MADISON — Robert F. Helathrope, vocational agriculture instructor from Reedsburg, will be recognized as instructor from New Holstein, for 40 years of agriculture became president-elect of the instruction, and Ray Gilbertson, Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors at Stevens Point, and Fred Merlton, Burlington, for 35 years of the group's annual banquet here Thursday night. Instructors recognized for 25

Hemauer replaces Howard Jones, Muscoda agriculture instructor, who becomes president of the association. Don Triebensee, Rice Lake, becomes past president, and Mark Murray, West Bend, continues as secretary-treasurer of the association.

Association members also conference for Wisconsin honored several of their group's leaders in vocational agriculture with service awards. T. R. Hume



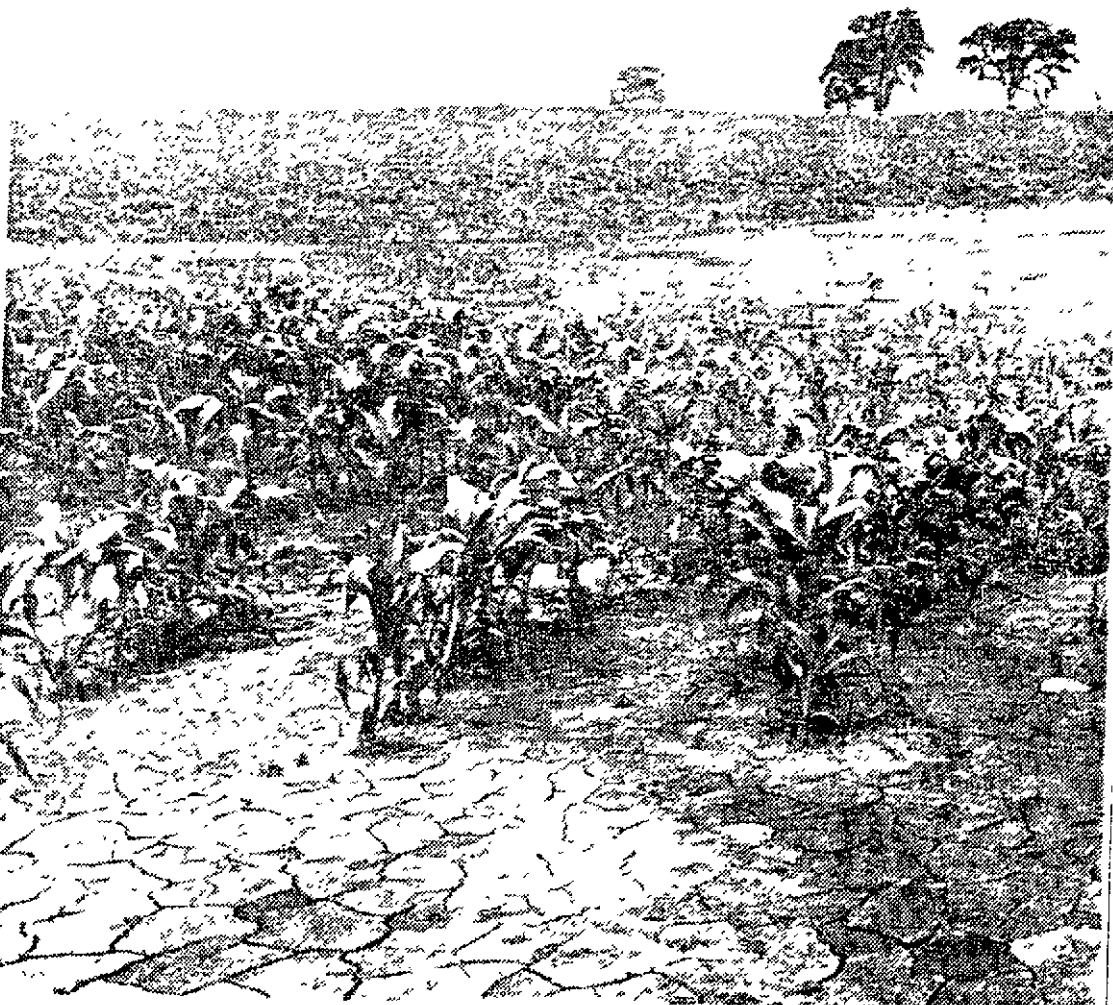
Outagamie Farmers are battling back to retain their prominent stature in the state as the center of the sauerkraut industry. The continual rains drowned

out a large portion of the crop which had been planted earlier and new plantings such as these near Shiocton are going in. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milk Production in June Declines Slightly From '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in June declined slightly from a year earlier, Agriculture Department says. The six-month production was half of this year was 5 per cent leaving output for the first half of 1967 about the same as during the first half of 1966.

	June	First Half
1966	62.98 billion pounds	62.99 billion pounds
1967	62.99 billion pounds	62.99 billion pounds



Here Is an Example of what happens when a corn field is subjected to a full month of rain. These plants have gained some stature because of the warm, humid temperatures earlier in the week but are still stunted and the soil caked and parched. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Robert Kimball, Seymour, shows his grand champion female which took top honors at the Tri-County Parish Show at Oshkosh. Kimball and other Outagamie dairymen teamed up to regain the show's herd trophy for the fourth consecutive year. The Guernsey cattle from the show were the first animals entered at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sanitation Reduces Damage by Insects

OSHKOSH — Sanitation will job, insecticides may be necessary. do more to minimize insect infestation than any other factor. Flies, mosquitoes and ants are the popular pests this season around the home, farm and camp or resort sites.

Such practices as regular garbage disposal, washing of garbage containers, frequent cleaning of dog kennel areas will materially cut down on insect reproduction.

A rainy season adds to the insect problem around livestock shelters. Mud, wet straw, tall grass is ideal for the reproduction of many insects. There's where daily barn and box stall cleaning and line on the service alley pays off. A well drained barnyard, hard surfaced with concrete or blacktop is a strong asset on particularly the dairy farms with predominately heavy soils.

Some people may believe that insecticides are not necessary, but when sanitation and simple insect repellents don't do the

recommendations for their producers. For home, tent, garage, or closed breezeway use the vapo-na strips are suitable. Insects don't land nor stick to them. These wax-like strips cost about \$2, will last a season or two, and if used as described on

the label, will be safe and effective. Chlordane is tops for all soil-born insects including ants.

Elm Problems

Dutch Elm Disease is on the march. Many American elm are doubly susceptible to beetle feeding because winter damage

injured leaf buds. Weak elm, regardless of the cause, attract beetles. Beetles will emerge from dead elm trees and wood-piles, probably as late as August. It takes about 21 days for elm leaves to wilt following twig feeding of the fungus carrying bark beetles.

I have these suggestions: Watch elm daily. If flagging occurs, yellowing or browning of leaves on a limb, cut out the

entire limb, in hopes of getting ahead of fungus infection to the entire tree; cut down and burn wilting trees; tree service men generally have soil fumigation equipment to inject in soil between the diseased and nearby healthy elm; plan now for shade tree replacement, and this goes for all species of trees that are over 60 years old, the average life expectancy of most trees here.

Mosquito Control

Mrs. Carl Wood at the Oshkosh Camp Fire office asked for suggestions for mosquito control at their wooded camp. Caution here is very important. Some people are allergic to chemicals, as some are allergic to strawberries or green beans.

A pyrethrin and butoxide liquid fogged in shrubbery and over the camp area does an excellent repellent and good killing job on flies and mosquitoes. It's very safe. There is no residual effect. The sprayer should be metal, one that will hold a couple quarts, and one that will hold sufficient air pressure to make a fog. Empty and dry the sprayer in the off season and it will last a decade or two.

Dairy farmers must be doubly sure about insecticide use. A fly floating in the milk can or bulk tank spells trouble to the dairyman. State and federal agents constantly check milk for chemical content.

Clarence G. G. G. G., Neenah, president of the county dairy plant operators' association, has supplied every plant in the county enough copies of the University Extension fly control

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THE POST-CRESCENT



Agriculturists and Conservationists gather to prepare soil monoliths of samples taken in Calumet county. They are, from left, James Johnson, SCS student trainee, Stevens Point; Leonard Turmell, Valders, and Norman Pautz, Chilton, agricultural instructors; Bruno Zucollo, SCS Chilton; Norman Schmeichel, SCS Manitowoc; Ernie Link, SCS soil scientist, Green Bay; and Prof. John Retzer, UW Soils Department.

Entries for Waupaca Fair Due July 24

Mock Horse Show, Dress Revue Set For Manawa

WAUPACA — Entries for the Waupaca County Fair are due July 24, according to Phillip Jeske, county 4-H agent.

Club leaders are asked to assist members in preparing their entries.

The county 4-H band and chorus will rehearse again on Tuesday at Manawa High School. The chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. and the band at 8:30 p.m. since that time, officials explained.

Clothing I and II members are asked to be at Manawa High School at 9 a.m. Wednesday and clothing plus members by 1 p.m. for the annual County 4-H Dress Revue.

Members in the horse project are advised to attend the mock house Tuesday.

4-H horse show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at the Manawa Rodeo Grounds. "This will give the 4-H'ers some experience and training for participating in horse shows such as will be conducted at the county fair," said Jeske.

State to Review Grading Methods

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A review of pea sampling and grading techniques has been begun by the State Department of Agriculture with the cooperation of Wisconsin canners and freezers.

The pea crop of Wisconsin is one of the important sources of cash crop income to Wisconsin agriculture. The last review of grading methods was undertaken more than a decade ago and has been modified substantially since that time, officials explained.

Hilltoppers Plan Hunt Near Northport School

NORTHPORT — The Hilltoppers 4-H Club is planning a scavenger hunt at the school near Northport Tuesday.

Doctors Fight Malnutrition

An experiment in the small village of Heliconia in the mountains of Colombia may relieve much suffering for this South American Village and may help fight malnutrition in poor countries all over the world.

Doctors in Heliconia are fighting disease by putting needed minerals, vitamins and proteins into the people's diet.

Heliconia has an unbelievable bad health problem, especially among its children. About 50 of every 100 children born there die before they reach the age of five. Ten or 12 out of 100 will be dead before their first birthday. Those who survive may be stunted in growth.

One cause is a diet deficient in protein calories and some minerals. The basic food in Colombia is a sugar cake called "panela" made from sugar grown in the area. The average Heliconia villager eats about 5 ounces of panela daily and that constitutes the main part of his diet.

Sugar Cake

This staple sugar cake is the key to the nutritional experiment in Heliconia. Deeply involved in the project is Joseph Vitale, University of Wisconsin nutritionist, who helped set up a program to supplement the panela with foods missing from the Latin American diet.

After long consultation with local priests, teachers, and community leaders, scientists and doctors convinced villagers

that the program would improve their health. The sugar cake is now being supplemented with various nutrients including soybean protein, iron and calcium. The "fortified" panela costs the same as before, but people buy it from a house in the village rather than a store. Panela profits are distributed to the local storekeepers to make up for some of their business they may have lost. A nutrition program has been started without introducing a "foreign" food and without disrupting the local economy.

Iron added to the sugar cake is the key nutrient, says Vitale. Seven out of 10 villagers are anemic, mainly because they are infested with hook worms which cause blood loss. Vitale estimates that every villager placing lost blood and lost hemoglobin with iron, the anemic condition is expected to be corrected. As the nutritional level rises, the infestation of worms will gradually disappear if new worms are kept out.

Cooperating in the program are many people, among them another University of Wisconsin parasitologist, A. C. Todd. He is interested in the effect of host diet on worms and will test iron nutrition to control parasites. A geneticist is interested in the project because individual differences in susceptibility to parasites and malnutrition within a family indicate a genetic factor. He would like to find out how the people are alike or different in their genetic makeup.

Sociologists are interested because any nutritional program

involves social problems. They want to see how better nutrition affects working ability, education, and attitudes of the people.

This experiment is a new approach to conquering human parasite problems. Vitale says that any chemical effective against worms is also exceedingly dangerous to human beings. However, with supplementation of iron, a nutritional correction of the problem may be a new solution.

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Holstein Association Votes To Retain Rules on Color

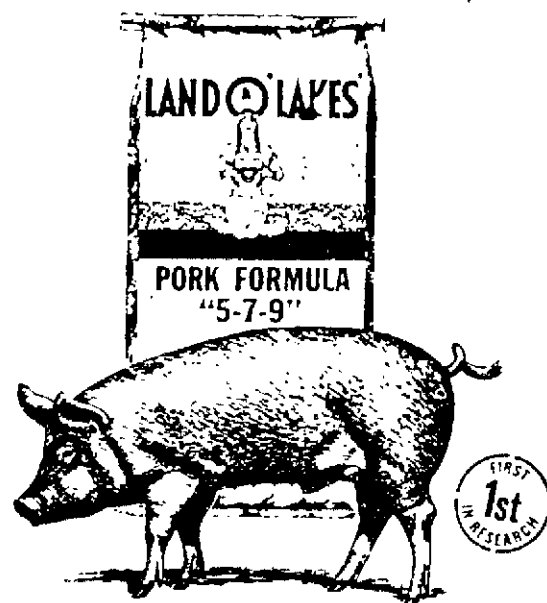
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — After two days of discussion on bylaw proposals, delegates to the 82nd annual convention of Holstein-Friesian Association of America voted to reject any changes to current requirements for herd book registration of their purebred dairy cattle.

Among the measures defeated were a liberalization of traditional color marking requirements, authorization to establish a separate herd book for red and white Holsteins and a proposal for a provisional registry for off-color Holsteins.

Other action relative to Holstein registry operations included passage of absolute exclusion from the herd book for male W. Newton of Tatum, South, and female applicants after two years of age. In recent years, was filled by James M. Lewis, acceptance for these animals has been subject to retiring director Dr. Jacob B. Executive Committee consideration. Sims of Lancaster, Ohio, who was ineligible for re-election.

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385 lbs. corn @ 2.2¢	\$ 8.47
55 lbs. Pork Formula "5-7-9" @ 6.2¢	3.41
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(Costs based on feed prices as of late April, 1967.)

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Species and Minimum Weights

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Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Walleye Pike	6 lbs.
Large Mouth Bass	5 lbs.
Small Mouth Bass	4 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	3 lbs.
Brown Trout	3 lbs.
Brook Trout	2 lbs.

Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate which will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and third heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for fish officially weighed and registered.

RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be officially registered*.
4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person, more than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of the contest period.

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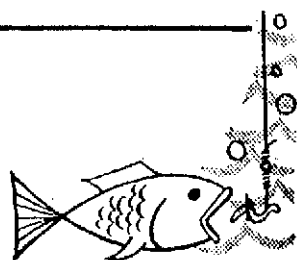
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Kenneth Fehrman, Appleton, superintendent of the rabbits division of entries for the Outagamie County Fair checks in a rabbit for Dick Van Handel

while his brother, Ron, looks on. Fehrman's assistant at right is his daughter Kay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Agent Is Promoted

Charles P. Nikolai
Assistant Professor
With University

MADISON — Charles P. Nikolai, 4-H club agent for Calumet County, has been promoted to assistant professor.

The promotion was approved by the UW Board of Regents at their June meeting and is effective July 1 according to Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of University Extension, the University of Wisconsin.

Nikolai has been with the Calumet County University Extension Office since December 1959. He served as county agricultural agent on a temporary basis and was hired by the agricultural committee as 4-H club agent in February 1960.

Nikolai will remain in his present position of county 4-H club agent.



Sharon Hutjens, left, has joined the University of Wisconsin Extension Service Staff in Outagamie County as a 4-H agent in home economics and as such is working with the 4-H girls in their fair projects. At right is Colleen Christensen, the county's new home economics agent who will be working with the adult homemaker clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Weather Holds; Rush Harvest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

green-up and stretch out since the sun had decided to return. Prospects for a good crop appeared considerably improved.

Erosion problems are cropping up in some fields on the hill-sides and on time may require attention.

In the Sharon area entire fields of water rotted cabbage have been plowed under and prepared for new plantings. Portions of some existing fields were dry enough to be saved.

Farmers who cut their alfalfa just before the rains still have it in the field, fully cured and unusable for feeding to the cattle. Some have pushed it through the chopper and spread it over the fields as fertilizer.

Balers churned over the fields and spit out their bundles to the attached wagon. Other farmers were blowing their chopped forage into the barn mow.

Outagamie Guernseys Top Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Their senior heifer calves, Dan, also placed second with a junior heifer calf.

Kimball also placed first in the five-year-old class followed by Phillip Cowan of Winnebago County and Oscar Mueller of Outagamie. Mueller and Kimball placed first and second respectively in the four and under five-year-old class followed by Rexford Stone of Winnebago County.

It was Kimball and Mueller for first and second place in the 3-year-olds - and under four class followed by Lorene Sattler from Fond du Lac County.

Arnold Knight, from Fond du Lac County, placed first with his two-year-old followed by W. G. Harness, Winnebago County, and Lorene Sattler, Fond du Lac County, two years and under class — Nathan Muttart and Cowan, both Winnebago County.

County first and second senior Wilford Krohn, Fond du Lac yearling heifer — Gilbert won the junior champion female. Krohn, Fond du Lac, first and honors. Howard Sattler, Fond du Lac, second junior yearling heifer — du Lac had the best junior get. Roderick Muttart, Winnebago, of sire at the show. Sattler is a Dwight Sattler, Fond du Lac state director of the Wisconsin County Harness and Sons Win Guernsey Breeders Association, Winnebago County, third senior and member of the committee neifer calves. Kimball's, first planning 1968 convention in Appleton and second Esther Krueh, Winnebago.

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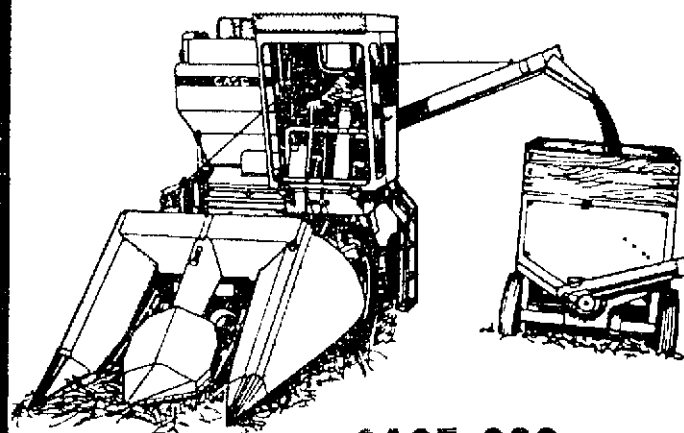
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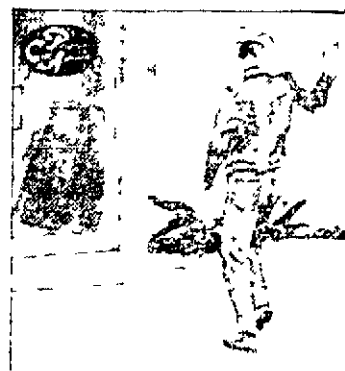
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Set Guernsey Programs

**All Breed Meeting
At Sattler Farm;
Calf Show July 22**

CHILTON — Two dairy programs sponsored by local Guernsey breeders will be held in the Calumet County area next week.

First is the all-breed barn meeting on the Howard Sattler Farm, Monday, July 17. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. with the beautiful Sattler Guernsey herd on display. Sattler is a director in the State Guernsey Association.

Official judge and speaker will be Jim Hansen, Manitowoc County Dairy Agent. Prizes for the best judges and refreshments after the meeting. Regardless of breed, everyone is invited. The Sattler Farm is located a fourth of a mile east of Calumetville, right off State 151.

On Saturday, July 22, Robert Stanelle will be host to the Calumet-Manitowoc Counties Guernsey Calf Show. This event has grown quite popular where Guernsey breeders bring their young stock and enter into competition. There are four classes: junior calves, senior calves, junior yearlings and senior yearlings. The top 4 animals then compete in the grand champion class.

Calves are brought in at about 11 a.m.

Master for Another Term

Paul Porter Renamed By Winnebago Grange

GREENVILLE — Paul Porter was re-elected master of the Winnebago Pomona Grange for a two-year term at the July 6 meeting at the South Greenville Grange hall.

The Winnebago Grange consists of subordinate granges at Allenville, Elo and South Greenville.

Officers will be installed on the invitation of one of the subordinate granges. Other officers are:

Isaac Hart, route 1, Neenah, South Greenville, overseer; Mrs. Lucy Shelley, Hortonville, South Greenville, lecturer; Curtiss Combs, Winneconne, Allenville, chaplain; John Schaefer route 1, Neenah, South Greenville, steward; Earl Trotter, route 3, Oshkosh, Elo, assistant steward; Mrs. Isaac Hart route 1, Neenah, South Greenville, lady assistant steward; Chester Becker route 1, Neenah,

Allenville, secretary and Millard Ihde, route 1, Neenah, Allenville, treasurer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Curtiss Combs, Winneconne, Allenville, pomona; Connie Shelley Hortonville, South Greenville, cere; Mrs. Frank Pischke route 2, Oshkosh, Elo, flora and Tom Busha, Pickett, Elo, gatekeeper. Herbert Wick-

esberg, route 1, Appleton, South Greenville, was elected to the executive committee. The Winnebago youth caravan will visit the Pembine area the last part of July and in August attend a regular meeting at Allenville, put on a program and fill the officers chairs. The caravan also will visit any other organization to relate the grange programs.

State Fair Entry Deadlines Set

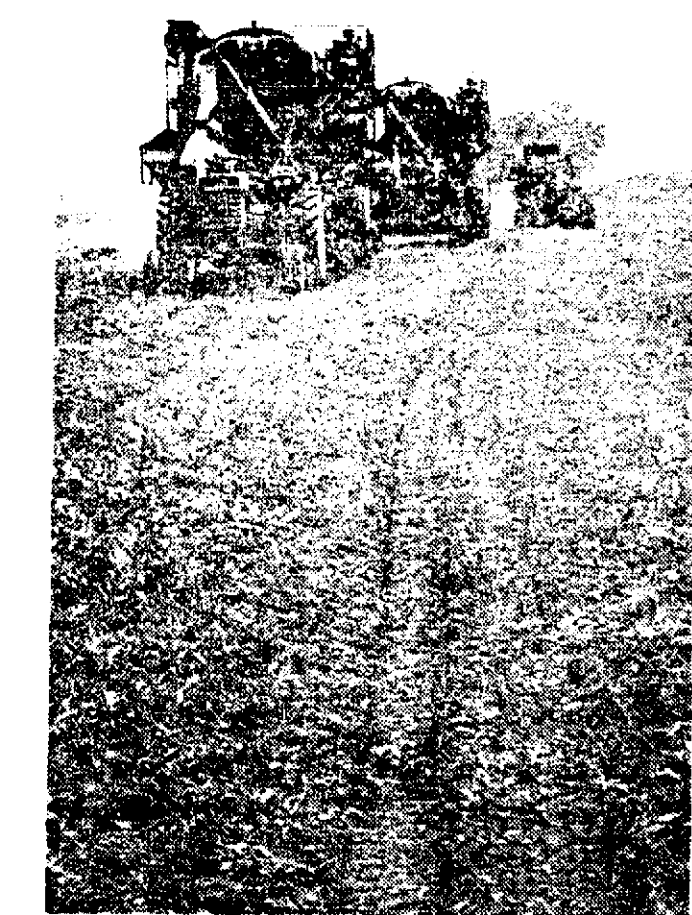
WEST ALLIS — Entry deadlines for the Wisconsin State Fair have been announced.

They are July 25 for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats and junior fair; July 29 for poultry, Aug. 2 for dairy products; Aug. 7 for rabbits, antiques, and home economics; Aug. 9 for crops and fruit; Aug. 11 for horticulture.

The state fair opens Friday, Aug. 11.

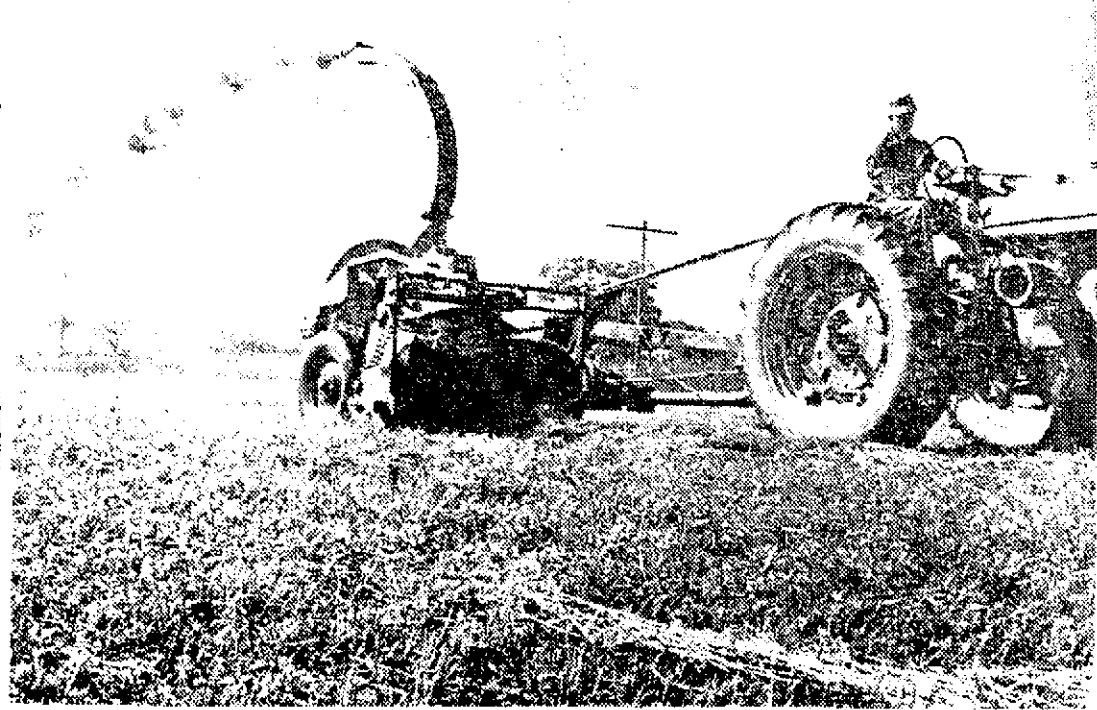
Grant Lutz, Amherst Junction, salvages his alfalfa crop which he cut before the heavy rains. It stood for two weeks in the field, turned dark and lost

much of its feed value so Lutz ran it through his chopper and spread it back on the field as fertilizer. (Sroda Photo)



Fresh Early Green Peas are harvested in the field as part of the change brought in by automation. Here peas are dumped from the hopper into waiting bins mounted on flat bed trucks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Riverside Players Production

East Lynne: 'Art It Ain't, but Fun It Is'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — Art it ain't — but fun it is.

The "it" in this instance is that hardy perennial of the 19th century American stage, Ned Albert's "East Lynne", selected by the Neenah Park and Recreation Department's Riverside Players as their first offering of the 1967 summer season.

With Riverside veteran Gordon Mortensen guiding the villain in his moustache-twitching; the heroine in her breast-heaving, and the household servants in their highly predictable domestic intrigues, this doddering compilation of corn and cliches emerges as a more than moderately diverting evening in the great tradition of the "meller-drammer".

If you are ever tempted to despair of the present-day theater, with its off-beat themes, its introspective probings and its technical experimentation, just pay a visit to this most popular of the old-type vehicles — and clutch Williams, Albee, et al to your heart.

Soggy Sentimentalism

For here is the soggy sentimentalism, the melodramatic posturing, the saccharine emotionalism and the episodic plottiness of the 19th century theater at its worst. Fortunately, director Mortensen and his company have approached their work in a spirit of broad fun, and the result, while not entirely consistent in style and treatment, indicates that the Riverside management did well in entrusting an entire show to the erstwhile production coordinator's supervision.

The physical aspects of the presentation are, as might be expected, proficient and attractive, and the opening-night performance was remarkably free of the kind of hesitations and misures that sometimes mar community theater efforts.

Furthermore, in keeping with the old-time atmosphere of the play itself, Mortensen has provided two highly diverting musical interludes: vocal selections by Arnette Thoms, who sings better than Mrs. Miller but provokes an equal number of laughs; and the "Springtime", a quartet consisting of Gordon Long, Charles Tewksbury, John Towns and Mortensen.

Both interludes won heavy

applause from the substantial audience.

As for the show itself, there is much flamboyant villainy from Dave Wollangk, wonderfully devious as Captain Francis Levison, who spirits a Peer's daughter away from her faithful husband, then allows her to descent to the depths of ruin and degradation; much pathos and suffering from Linda Crikelair as the pathetically victimized Lady Isabel Vane, who loses, in order, her father, her husband, her illusions, her child and finally, her life; and a great deal of bowing and hand-rubbing from Cliff Lee as John Dill, the antiquated but not debilitated clerk who seeks to arrange an October-October marriage with Miss Cornelia Carlyle (Mrs. Robert J. Crikelair), Lady Isabel's crotchety aunt.

Peter Sorensen plays the upright attorney, Archibald Carlyle, with many an expansive flourish, and Ann Pieweger is properly lovely and dutiful, as Carlyle's second wife, Barbara, whose brother, Richard (Tom Long), is forever disguised and on the lam because he has been convicted of a murder he did not commit.

If all this sounds like Peyton Place in an English locale — you're exactly right. There's enough incident for 50 episodes of "As the World Turns," and enough pathos for half a dozen more. But except for a somewhat tedious and expository first act, and occasional moments when the 19th century speeches seem unnecessarily verbose for 20th century ears, it moves right along at a decent clip, and ties up all the loose plot ends in time for a 10-50 curtain.

Repeats Scheduled

Among the scads of incidental characters are Robin Richey, and Becky Burton as the gabby maids; Marlette Roth and William Mattes as the somewhat pompous couple who inherit the title but not the manor house; Mrs. Al DeRoche as Mrs. Otway Bellch, who deals the villain his final defeats, and John Davis as Little Willie, who expires rather touchingly on-stage.

"East Lynne", with its typical, if archaic, combination of theatrics, melodramatics and occasional valid flashes of emotion, will be repeated at 8:15 tonight and Saturday at the Riverside Pavilion, in Riverside Park, just off Wisconsin Avenue.

Three Young Drivers Fined After Police Note Driving Habits

KAUKAUNA — Three young men, observed by police driving carelessly, pleaded guilty to traffic violations and were fined when appearing before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Wednesday afternoon.

Peter Socha Jr., 20, 322 Kimberly Ave., pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license and was fined \$35. He was questioned by police after they noticed him almost miss a stop sign due to approaching the prudent. According to police, intersection at a fast rate of Rarick spun his wheels and laid speed.

James Rarick, 18, 3410 W. Gerrits fished his car by Pine St., Appleton, and George



Providing a Proper Sprinkling of Humor to the pathos in Riverside Players production "East Lynne", which opened at Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah, Thursday, is the amusing role of John Dill, as played by Cliff Lee. Caught in the act of an old fashioned proposal, "John" pours out his love to Lady Isabel Vale, with Mrs. Robert Crikelair portraying the part. (News-Record Photo)

Charge of Theft Against Appleton Man Is Dismissed

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane Tuesday dismissed a theft charge against Billy De Wayne Willis, 26, of 1823 S. Bouten St., Appleton, on a motion for dismissal by Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink.

Willis was arrested Nov. 23 on a complaint that he took a sound dimensioner worth \$165 from Trudell's at Valley Fair. He worked in Trudell's record department.

He posted \$1,000 bond Nov. 25.

Willis faced Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter Dec. 6 for a preliminary examination. Through his attorney, Willis immediately pleaded innocent and demanded a 12-man jury trial. The case was transferred to Circuit Court due to the crowded calendar in County Court Branch 3.

Willis' lawyer Tuesday asked the court to find malice on the part of those charging him with the theft, but Judge Cane denied the motion.

Folk Singers at Cavern

Folk singers from Milwaukee will be appearing at the "Cavern" at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

"The New Folk Sound" duet features Kevin Cassidy and Mary Ellen Gramaki. Admission is 75 cents. The "Cavern" is located in the basement of the old St. Joseph School in Appleton.

Gerrits, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, both were fined \$20 for driving at speeds not reasonable or sign due to approaching the prudent. According to police, intersection at a fast rate of Rarick spun his wheels and laid speed.

James Rarick, 18, 3410 W. Gerrits fished his car by Pine St., Appleton, and George

Coming Clean . . . V

'Thermal Pollution' of State Waters Hard to Understand, Not Only Bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Water pollution takes many forms, one of the most controversial being so-called "thermal pollution."

Anything added to water is considered a pollutant, including the energy absorbed in the form of heat when water is used as a coolant. This use is most common in generating plants.

Wisconsin's newly adopted quality standards for interstate waters include a section governing surface waters designated for industrial processes and cooling use. It establishes a maximum temperature of 89 degrees for water intended for industrial use.

The key word here is "use."

F. H. Schraufnagel, chief of the Water Quality Section of the Department of Resource Development, points out that the interstate standards—and those to be adopted later for Wisconsin's inland waters—are "water-er temperatures. Fishermen congregate near the outlets of our generating plants with good reason. The operations of existing generating plants have water which must be provided to the user, whether it be a kill-swimmer; a municipal water system using surface waters; or the fish and aquatic life "using" the stream.

If water quality falls below that designated in the standards, an "effluent standard" can then be applied against the upstream polluter, and an abatement order issued.

Only Purpose

As R. G. Lynch, a member of the Resource Development Board, put it at the water quality hearing held at Hurley in April: "The only purpose of having a cooling and industrial water supply criteria is that one plant or discharge will not spoil it for the processing and cooling needs of another plant."

The argument is not wholly over a specific temperature as established by the standards, however. It also involves a question of whether addition of heat to a stream or lake is basically bad.

William Ferris, vice president of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., said at the Cassville hearing that "while sudden temperature changes may be detrimental, fish appear to acclimate themselves rather well to high-temperature waters. Fishermen congregate near the outlets of our generating plants with good reason. The operations of existing generating plants have water which must be provided to the user, whether it be a kill-swimmer; a municipal water system using surface waters; or the fish and aquatic life "using" the stream.

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Mississippi River open during the winter and aided wildlife.

Glenn A. Reed of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., speaking at the Manitowoc hearing, declared that "this so-called 'thermal pollution' is possibly the least understood of the waste disposal problems. The benefits of heat addition to the lake (Michigan) may far outweigh the possible harmful effects."

The alternative to raising the temperature of cooling water by some 15 degrees as it condenses steam turbine exhausts is to install cooling towers.

Arguments raised against this technique are:

1. Cooling towers result in greater water "loss" through evaporation.
2. Vapor drift from cooling towers may be a nuisance and potential hazard to neighboring residents.
3. Such installations cost between \$5 and \$10 per kilowatt of generating capacity plus substantial operating and maintenance costs, all of which would be passed on to the consumer.

Although heating of water may have the effect of spurring growth of algae, the greatest objection to it comes from biologists.

Thomas Wirth, water resources research coordinator for the Conservation Department, notes that an increase in temperature speeds up the metabolic rate of fish, which increases the demand for oxygen. Compounding the problem is the fact that water loses its affinity for dissolved oxygen as temperature increases.

"A fish," he adds, "must maintain a rate of metabolism that will permit it to perform such essential activities as feeding, digesting and assimilating food; growth, and reproduction. It cannot do this if metabolism is held at a level that merely permits survival. Hence an individual might live (in warm water) but the population would not be maintained."

More research is clearly indicated in this area, and the state's Resource Development Board has recommended a study of the economic impact of thermal pollution and its abatement.

The position of the electric utilities is that "unreasonable limitations imposed on cooling water usage will have a serious adverse effect on electric rates and will materially hamper industrial development in Wisconsin."

Saturday: As the people see it.

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Uniform European Climate Suited To Good Crops, Minimum Disease

Editor's Note:

Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agricultural agent, recently returned from a three-week tour of rural European agricultural areas in seven countries. From week to week Peroutky will relate his observations.

OSHKOSH — The European climate of uniform cool temperatures and gentle rainfall makes for good crop growth and a minimum of insects and disease. Soil erosion is not a problem because of uniform rainfall and little snow accumulation.

Barley and oats are the main grains. Some winter wheat and rye was shocked, but other grains were like here in Wisconsin in mid-June when I saw them.

Every grain field appeared to have wheel tracks from weed sprayers. Red flowered wild poppy and thistles are the worst weeds. Grain has a dark green

color with little lodging evidenced due to the calm weather.

I saw three small fields of corn, a sickish half-frozen field in north Germany, two knee-high fields in north Italy. Mustard by the way, was on every restaurant table as sugar would be on tables here.

Cash Crops

I made several observations of what to me were uncommon farm crops and cropping practices during the automobile tour.

Cash crops are common in central and southern Germany. Sugar beets would rate first in total acreage in my observation, also some tobacco and smaller frequent plantings of vegetables, bush and tree fruits.

Germany is noted for its hops, not as popular now as years ago. This is a twining vine, growing on 10-foot poles. Their dried ripe cones are used in bitter beer. Little acreage was noted in areas I traveled. It reminded me of some stray hop plants a few years ago growing on the Warren Miracle farm, Vinland township. Hops were a cash crop on some farms in

Winnebago county a few decades back.

Forage Crops

The main forage crop is grass — timothy and red top. Red top predominated in the high water levels of the Netherlands. Grass in Europe in June was two to four feet high with contented large bodied cows feeding and resting in it.

Alfalfa and clover were scarce. A newly constructed roadbank in Switzerland had just been cut of its grass, but an alfalfa plant here and there were spared, presumably to generate seed for more alfalfa plants there. This was the only alfalfa I saw in Europe.

Animal wastes are carefully managed. Perhaps the combined house and barn so typical in Europe on dairy farms is the reason. A common house-barn scene included a wooden liquid manure tank, a tractor, woodpile and ladders all under porch cover in front of the barn.

Most farms also had a well stacked manure pile. The farmstead could be along a village street. Extreme cleanliness in villages and cities, and cooler average temperature probably is the reason flies are not a problem. Window and door screens were not observed anywhere in Europe.



Entry Day Was a Busy One at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour this week. The little Holstein calf being brought in caught the attention of Mary Pat Del Marcell of Seymour as Paul Jurgens (below) prepared his beef calf for judging the next day. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Milk, Dairy Products Shows Early Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are expected by the Agriculture Department to buy less milk and milk products this year than last.

The department said purchases of fluid milk during the first five months of 1967 were down 2 per cent on a per capita basis from a year earlier. Declines also took place in manufactured dairy products.

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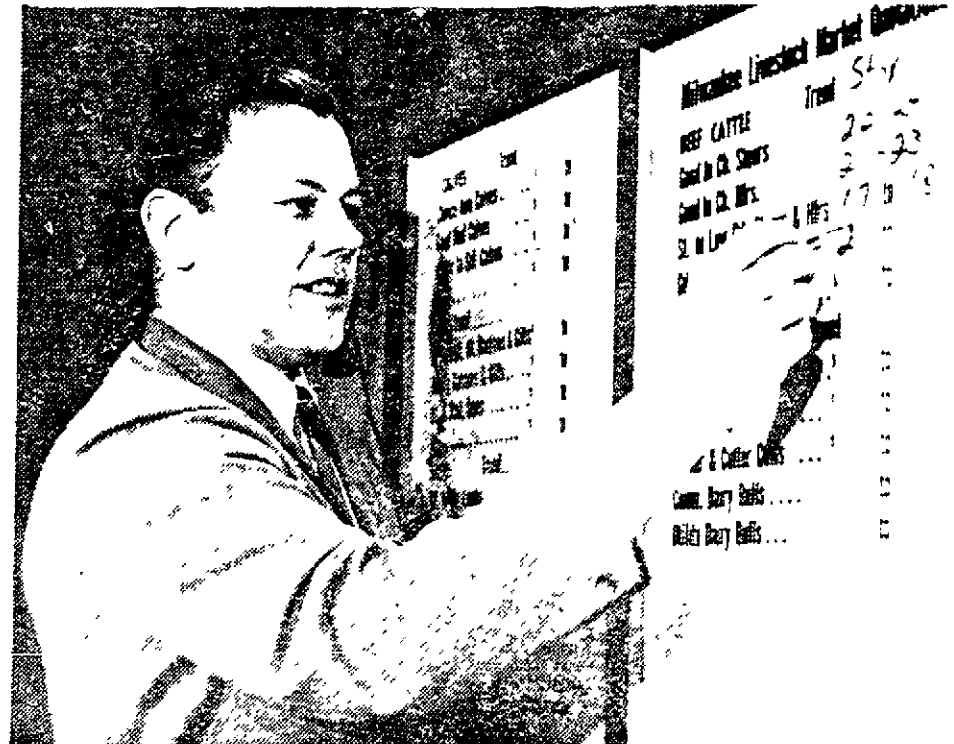
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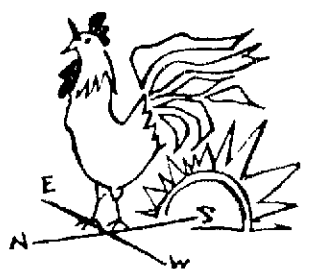
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- FARM NEWS
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Firemen Stand Amid Debris and littered goods while trying to save burning structures early today in Newark, N.J. Rioting that erupted in the predom-

nantly Negro central ward spewed a mile-long wake of destruction that reached to the heart of the business district. (AP Wirephoto)

Rioting Explodes In Newark, 3 Die

Guard Called In 2nd Night Of Violence

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negro rioting exploded into sporadic gunfire early today. Three Negroes were fatally wounded, more than 300 were hurt and more than 200 arrested.

New Jersey State Police and National Guardsmen moved into the city with daylight to reinforce Newark's 1,400-man police force. All were summoned to duty as local violence burst into pockets of fighting and shooting throughout the city.

Women brought shopping carts and sacks to haul out liquor, food and other items from stores whose windows were smashed by looters.

Some store owners stood guard over their shops with pistols or tire tools.

Violence began Thursday night at the 4th Precinct police station besieged Wednesday by a rock-throwing crowd of Negroes charging police brutality in the arrest of a Negro taxicab driver.

Charge Crowd

A torrent of bricks, rocks and bottles cascaded onto the station before club-swinging officers charged into the crowd.

The crowd cheered when a brick smashed a policeman. Bongo drums clashed with police cries of "Let's get 'em" as officers repeatedly broke up groups only to see them form again a few feet away.

There was a lull before midnight, leading police to declare the situation was controlled. But reports of looting soon poured into police as marauding Negroes moved out of the immediate area of the police station and into a business district along Springfield Avenue, a major thoroughfare through the Negro tenement district a mile west of downtown.

Appeal to Governor

When roving bands began moving into other parts of this industrial city of 400,000—more than half Negro—Mayor Hugh Addonizio asked Gov. Richard J. Hughes to send state units to aid police.

Addonizio had attempted to head off further trouble Thursday by asking for a Justice Department inquiry under federal law into allegations of the brutality in the arrest of the Italian oil monopoly, until Israeli troops seized the field at Belaym in the June war.

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Apologies Up and Down

Wardens Take Look, Keep Looking

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Ordinarily, this story wouldn't go much farther than a local pub, be laughed at and forgotten. However, since all the individuals involved are known to the writer it is assumed they will go along with one more telling of the tale.

It seems that two Little Chute anglers, both known to possess the dexterity and skill that comes with many years of fishing experience, were out on Lake Winnebago and had a stringer of eight walleyed pike hanging from the boat.

A pair of conservation wardens, carrying out the duties assigned to them, came up to check over the licenses of the

men and take a look at their catch.

Now, the one angler, Bob Nechodom, in addition to his angling skills, is known to be quite a handyman with tools and odd jobs. With these skills Nechodom had manufactured a special pin which held his stringer in the oar-lock.

As the wardens pulled alongside Nechodom's boat, he and Austin Hietpas, a man known for his culinary skills in his restaurant business, prepared to show their licenses. When the wardens leaned over, the side of their boat dipped down and came up under the edge of Nechodom's, promptly disengaging the pin from the oar-lock and sending the stringer, heavy with eight walleyes, to the bottom of the lake.

The wardens apologized up and down while Nechodom and Hietpas dropped anchor and began probing the bottom with treble hooked baits trying to hook on the stringer. To further help the situation, the wardens went to shore and brought back some large dragging hooks.

Soon it was time for Hietpas to head for home to open his restaurant. He and Nechodom got ready to leave and the wardens said they would continue to search the area with the drag-hooks.

The faces of the wardens got just a little redder when Nechodom advised them that if they did find the fish they could drop them off at the Little Chute police station, where Nechodom holds sway as the chief of police.

Egypt Claims Crossing Halted

Shellings Continue at Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tank and artillery fire between Israel and Egypt blazed across wide areas of the Suez Canal today and the Egyptians claimed they balked Israeli launching rubber dinghies and a boat in an attempt to cross the waterway. They said the craft were destroyed.

Cairo radio reported two Egyptian civilians were killed and two wounded near Ismailia, midway on the canal, as Israeli artillery fire continued into the afternoon. Cairo said Egyptian fire silenced the Israeli guns.

The Israeli army conceded that one of its boats was damaged by Egyptian fire, said nothing of a crossing attempt. It reported one Egyptian boat was hit.

Sporadic Attacks

Israel reported there were sporadic attacks by Egyptian artillery and mortars at points ranging from the southern end of the Suez Canal to El Qantara near the northern end.

An Israeli army spokesman said three Egyptian tanks were knocked out and Israeli forces suffered several casualties. Egypt claimed one Israeli tank and two armored cars were destroyed.

Confirming that the firing continued into the afternoon, the Israeli spokesman said Egyptians shelled the eastern bank from Suez at the south end of the canal and Israeli forces returned the fire.

A first Egyptian communique reported only one 45-minute exchange during the morning. It said the Israelis fired first near El Qantara with artillery and machine guns and claimed that in return fire the Israeli tank was destroyed.

'Destroyed All' A second Egyptian communique reported: "The enemy Friday morning tried to put afloat a launch and rubber dinghies in the Suez Canal near El Qantara. Our forces were able to destroy them all."

Israel said the firing between Egyptians and Israelis contin-

ued all morning with the main action centered later on the southern end of the canal. The Israelis claimed they shelled an Egyptian boat after one of their boats was hit by Egyptian artillery fire. The boats were not officially identified, but they are believed to be either motorboats or landing craft.

The fighting began with Egyptian flat trajectory fire aimed at Israeli forces, Israel said. Later in the day, Israeli said nothing since the cease-fire ended the Egyptian-Israeli fighting early in June. Israel said nothing about whether the boat that was hit was trying to cross.

The Cairo communique said the Israelis tried to cross in the El Qantara area 27 miles south of Port Sud at the canal's northern entrance.

As the shooting continued, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the U.N. Palestine truce observer, headed from Cairo to Tel Aviv to discuss stationing of U.N. observers along the cease-fire line. Bull met Wednesday with Israeli army officials in Tel Aviv and Thursday with the Egyptians in Cairo, but there was no indication yet when the observers would take their stations.

Meanwhile, Israel turned another screw on Egypt's struggling economy, announcing it will tap the Egyptian oil wells in the Sinai desert which yield nearly 5 million tons a year.

Domestic Needs Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said Thursday the Egyptian oil will be used to meet Israel's domestic requirement of 3 million tons annually. He did not say whether the Israelis plan to export the balance.

The Haifa refineries are reported to have completed tests for refining the Sinai oil. The civil rights laws into allegations of the brutality in the arrest of the Italian oil monopoly, until Israeli troops seized the field at Belaym in the June war.

The second of two congressional threats to strike against a shopcraft after midnight Saturday despite strike expired in mid-June. But a congressional warning this week when each house approved a bill to delay the further delaying a strike, the unions agreed not to walk out until the legislative differences had been worked out.

The union pledge withdrawal whether to heed a request by Senate and House conferees to defer any strike plans and give Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., the deadlocked conference an other chance to agree on a settlement. They meet again Monday afternoon.

'National Interest' The conferees, unable to resolve differences between Senate and House bills to head off a rail strike, requested the unions to refrain from strikes or lockouts "in the national interest."

Earlier Thursday, the unions said a formal strike, or even a "series of wildcat walkouts," of progress might lead to conference ap- they were withdrawing as of approval of the Senate bill providing for a compulsory settlement of the dispute.

And Staggers, chairman of both the House Commerce Committee and the conference panel, warned that any strike "would react very violently with the conferees."

Although Staggers declined to predict what might happen, sources close to the situation said a formal strike, or even a "series of wildcat walkouts," of progress might lead to conference ap- they were withdrawing as of approval of the Senate bill providing for a compulsory settlement of the dispute.

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Frank Sinatra Jr., upper right, headlined the grandstand show at the Outagamie County Fair which opened with two performances Thursday night. At upper left is Carmel Quinn, who shared second billing with Frank Fontaine. In lower photo, Sinatra, at left, Fontaine, second from right, chats with Barbara Burk Baugh the current Miss Appleton. Mrs. Gerald Depies, far right, of Appleton and the Depies' son, John, in front. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta)

Show Is Best in Years

Frankie Jr. Delights Fairgoers

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
SEYMOUR — With a style over so close to his famous father's, Frank Sinatra Jr. headlined a well-rounded grandstand show which opened the Outagamie County Fair here Thursday night.
The pace of the show was brisk, its organization imaginative and its execution done with flair — in short, one of the most enjoyable county fair attractions in several years.
Joining Sinatra on the bill — through Sunday — were singer Carmel Quinn and comedian Frank Fontaine. Filling out the show were European illusionist Perry Forest, sway pole artist George Bruno and Victor Julian's dogs.

Willingness to Work
One of the more attractive aspects of this program was the willingness of the top star to work in far too many cases, a variety of acts are forced upon the audience, until just near the end the star will appear for about 15 minutes. Sinatra, however, surprised everyone by appearing at the beginning, the middle and the end. He sang between acts and was emcee, as well.
The capacity audience at the first show — the grandstand was full 45 minutes before the program — was put into a good mood by Sinatra when he opened festivities with three numbers — "Sweet Love," "32nd of May" and "Flowers on the Wall" — perfectly suited for this set. Sinatra's adequate voice was ting.

Sinatra Style
Sinatra's voice bears a striking resemblance to Frank Sr., both in sound and range. Especially strong in the middle ranges, young Frank was at ease with the acceptable quality of a fairgrounds public address system. His best work was on songs that did not vary in range to any extremes. When forced to project in lower ranges, he would flat — as on "Goin' Out of My Head." The typical Sinatra style, though, is such that higher notes can be avoided by going down instead of up, except, again, on "Goin' Out of My Head."
After his least desirable performance on that latter

number (but it was still bearable), Frank turned around and came forth with his best workout, a clever arrangement of "Mame." There was enough spirit present in "Mame" to overshadow anything lesser.
"Fresh Treatment"
Of special note was a fresh treatment of the familiar "Time After Time," with a hip arrangement by Bobby Joe Harrison, a drummer with Sinatra's backup band. That seven-piece group — piano, trumpet, alto sax, tenor sax, trombone, bass, drums —

provided a solid foundation for the entire program. Headed by Larry O'Brien, the band was big enough to belt, but small enough so no performer was buried in background music.
Beyond Sinatra's ability to carry off most songs was a nose and a personable friendliness that the audience found irresistible.
Carmel Quinn, who headlined the Outagamie County Fair four years ago, may have been second on the bill, but she won the audience's support with a neighbor-to-

neighbor type of act that took her right into the people's laps — literally. Her outgoing manner and Irish accent combined to convince men who wouldn't sing in the shower to solo before several thousand people.
"Irish Numbers"
Miss Quinn, attired in a bright green coat, also sang "Born Free" and several Irish-based numbers, including the expected "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."
Frank Fontaine, television's "Crazy Guggenheim," got the biggest laughs of the evening as he presented the same type of routine millions have seen on "The Jackie Gleason Show."

With crossed eyes, a curled mouth and a goofy laugh, Fontaine had 'em rolling in the aisles, so to speak. Fontaine presents a caricature in his Guggenheim which, while funny, goes a long way on one very basic gimmick.
"Back-Up Acts"
The less-publicized acts were all above average. Perry Forest, the illusionist, had the smoothest routine along these lines seen in a long time. Even the classic sawing a woman in half was included.
Bruno's sway pole performance, high above the fair ground, had a surprise ending.
To not like Julian and his pets is to hate dogs. They are just too cute, and so well trained, for words.
Of the remaining three nights of the grandstand show, tonight offers the best chances of good seats. There will be 8 and 10 p.m. shows tonight through Sunday.

Police Investigating Vandalism to Church
KIMBERLY — Police are investigating vandalism at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 226 S. Pine St., which included smashing of one large window and two small windows in the church.
The damage was found by the janitor who indicated it may have taken place sometime during the past two days.



With Nets in Hand game farm workers survey the charred rubble of a barn in which 10,000 pheasant chicks perished early Thursday morning near Nelsonville. One worker holds several of the chicks which escaped the flames on the Welson Game Farm. (Sroda Photo)

Valley Planners Vote Study Of Environmental Pollution

Council of Governments Add New Land, Water, Air Committee As Part of New Reorganization

Study of environmental pollution was initiated by the Fox Valley Council of Governments Wednesday night as it continued its organizational procedure by establishing committees.

Commission Adds Staff Member

Franchette announced that Gregory S. Kittelson, Monroe, will become the third member of the council planning staff Aug. 1. The 26-year-old has bachelor and masters degrees in landscape architecture from the University of Wisconsin.
Kittelson has worked as a planning technician for Green Engineering, Middleton, and the Dane County Planning Department, Madison.
Harold Miller, secretary of the Town of Grand Chute, was elected as the second citizen-member of the council. Miller replaces Bruce Purdy, who lives in the Town of Freedom and was ineligible for the nomination he received at the first meeting of the council.

tee on regional data systems did not receive action, although discussion indicated council members feel computers can be used eventually to speed governmental tasks in the Fox Cities.
In other action, the council: —Retained the technical advisory, housing code and public information and education committees of the regional planning committees and their personnel.
—Added Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna, to the policy committee; Daniel Williams, Kimberly, to the constitution and by-laws committee, and Council President Laura Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, to the finance committee.
—Decided to change membership on the open-space land committee from the park board presidents to park board directors.
—Agreed to accept a nomination from Kampo, who asked for representation for the Town of Menasha on the technical advisory committee.

Most of the committees appointed were carried over with minor changes from the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, the council's predecessor.

The committee on water, air and land pollution, however, was one of three new committees suggested by the council staff.

"We need to study the problem of pollution so we know what the extent of it is around here," Executive Director Eugene Franchette told the group.

Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman, cautioned, "The state hasn't gotten off the ground yet with efforts against water pollution." Kampo cited a need to study more than just one type of pollution.

A proposed intergovernmental relations committee was taken under advisement after chief executives of the 12 Fox Cities municipalities constituting the council indicated they want more time to consider such a group.

The committee would examine and re-examine local government activities, investigating and recommending ways of improving relations between member municipalities.

It has been suggested that representatives on the committee, besides those from the council, could include personnel from industry, universities, counties and possibly the state.

A third proposed new committee

on Equalized valuation of the district is \$50,345,100, an increase of \$4,206,500.

Making up the other \$294,043 needed for the total proposed budget are revenues from sources other than direct taxes. Last year, outside revenues of \$290,303 made up the difference between the levy and the budget.

The balance on hand as of July 1, 1967, is \$181,703, which is being used to pay current operating expenses until tax monies become available, thereby reducing money to be borrowed and saving interest payments. The proposed balance on hand as of June 30, 1968 is \$162,665.

State Aid Down
Revenue from general state aid for the next school year will decrease \$32,081 — from the \$214,278 received this year to \$182,197 for the 1967-68 year. The rise in valuation of the district, in effect, lowers the general state aid it receives.

The balance of the revenue will come from other federal, state and county aids, and other general revenue such as utility taxes and taxes on public hunting grounds.

Major budget increase is salaries, up to \$712,358 from \$627,055 the past year. The \$85,303 difference includes higher teacher and administrator salaries, increases in non-teaching employee salaries, two additional

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Contract Talks Resume Today At Chilton Plant

New Effort to End 9-Day Strike at Metal Products Plant

Instruction Costs Up

Rape Attempt Suspect Returned To State Hospital

Waupaca — James D. Strebe, 29, route 4, Waupaca, who was arrested Dec. 13, 1964 and charged with attempted rape, was arraigned in Waupaca County Court Wednesday and again declared to be incompetent to stand trial.

Judge Wendel McHenry ordered him to be returned to Central State Hospital, Waupun, to undergo further treatment. Since his arrest, Strebe has been undergoing treatment at the State hospital.

On the return trip, practically the same schedule will be in effect with the men arriving here about 3 p.m. July 29.

Rule No Criminal Negligence in Fatal Auto Crash

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled Thursday afternoon that Aaron R. Huettl, 22, 1508 Liberty St., Oshkosh, operated his vehicle in a manner not criminally unlawful when it was involved in a traffic accident June 25 which took the life of a Black Creek man. The ruling came after an inquest.

Huettl was driving the car which collided with an auto driven by David G. Kust, route 1, Black Creek. Kust died from severe brain damage caused by a depressing skull fracture.

The accident occurred about 3:15 a.m. 2 miles south of Black Creek on State 47.

Bus Transportation

The 61 enlisted men and two officers, Lt. John Anderberg, Oconto, and Lt. Keith Peterson, Marinette, will leave here at 7 a.m. Saturday, on charter buses and arrive at Camp Ripley late in the afternoon. The men will report to the Clintonville Armory at 6:15 a.m. Saturday.

The Clintonville unit has a roster of 86 men, 10 serving in active training or instructing at the present time.

Clintonville Unit Leaves for Camp Session Saturday

Camp Ripley Is Destination of Guardsmen

Clintonville — A total of 74 men from the Second and Third Rifle Platoons of Co. A, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, National Guards of Clintonville, will leave this weekend to participate in a two-weeks' training session at Camp Ripley, Minn., starting Saturday.

This is the 50th anniversary of the military exercises for the famed Red Arrow Division of the 32nd.

Thirteen men left Clintonville with six truckloads of equipment at 8:30 a.m. today. They will stay overnight at Carson Park, Eau Claire, and continue on to Camp Ripley Saturday, scheduled to arrive there about 3 p.m.

The Nelsonville Volunteer Fire Department was called, but was unable to control the fire, which in about an hour, had leveled the building.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but there were small gas burners in the building for warmth for the baby birds.

10,000 Pheasants Die in Fire

AMHERST — A barn housing about 10,000 pheasant chicks was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning on a farm belonging to Welson Alm, a pheasant grower at Nelsonville.

George Stratton, a neighbor, spotted the blaze from an upstairs window in his home about 2 miles away. Approximately 50 birds managed to escape from the burning structure, which was about 35 by 70 feet.

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\$1,129,531 Budget Is Proposed for Clintonville District

\$110,765 Increase Requires Tax Boost of 80 Cents Per \$1,000

CLINTONVILLE — A \$1,129,531 budget, \$110,765 higher than the 1966-67 expenditures, has been proposed by the School District Board of Education for the 1967-68 school year.

The budget, discussed Tuesday night, will be presented to the district electors at a public hearing at 7 p.m., July 24, at the Longfellow School. It will require a tax rate boost of 80 cents to \$16.59 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, if approved without change. This year's was \$15.79.

A tax levy of \$835,388 would be required to help support the proposed spending plan. This is

Stockbridge School Budget \$177,767

Proposed Tax Rate of \$16.98 Up 60 Cents From Current Figure

STOCKBRIDGE — A budget district is \$8,858,100, up \$1,275, of \$177,767 will be presented to 700.

The increase in expenditures is attributed primarily to increased teachers' salaries, the additional teacher for kindergarten, equipment and site improvement.

Other anticipated revenues, aside from taxes, include:

Transportation aid, \$9,500, up \$3,114; county aid, \$1,050, up \$350; public utility tax, \$1,800, up \$65; textbook rental, \$850, down \$12; equipment rental, \$300, down \$24; student fees and fines, \$250, up \$19; revenue from other local sources, \$250, down \$775; general state aid, \$10,500, down \$136; handicapped aid, \$1,600, down \$54; library, \$425, down \$4; and driver education aid, \$800, up \$150.

No revenue is anticipated from sources under NDEA Title III compared with \$338 last year. The receipts are rounded out with a cash balance June 30, 1967, of \$31.

Breakdown of expenses shows administration, \$9,900, down \$893; instruction, \$97,250, up \$12,366; transportation, \$20,485, up \$6,108 and operation of plant, \$14,575, up \$471.

Other expenses are maintenance of plant, \$2,800, up \$780; fixed charges (insurance), \$3,775, up \$420; Brillon Vocational School, \$2,900, down \$1,720; debt service, \$18,289, down \$162; capital outlay, \$5,140, up \$905; student activities, \$2,500, down \$1,118; health services, \$150, up \$13.

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10,000 Pheasants Die in Fire

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George Stratton, a neighbor, spotted the blaze from an upstairs window in his home about 2 miles away. Approximately 50 birds managed to escape from the burning structure, which was about 35 by 70 feet.

The Nelsonville Volunteer Fire Department was called, but was unable to control the fire, which in about an hour, had leveled the building.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but there were small gas burners in the building for warmth for the baby birds.

At the County Fair

FRIDAY, JULY 14 — FAMILY DAY

Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by parents.

MORNING and AFTERNOON: Completion of Judging.

EVENING: FAMILY NIGHT — 8 p.m. Stage Show with Sinatra, Fontaine and Quinn.

10 p.m. Second performance of Stage Show.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

AFTERNOON: 1:30 p.m. State championship 4-H Dog Show

EVENING: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Grandstand show.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

AFTERNOON: 2 p.m. — Harness Horse Races.

EVENING: 8 and 10 p.m. — Final two performances of grandstand stage show with Sinatra, Fontaine and Quinn.

Children 12 and under admitted to fairgrounds without charge throughout the fair.

Development, Housing Authorities Created by Clintonville Ordinances

Members Will be Appointed by Mayor; Duties Are Outlined

CLINTONVILLE—Resolutions seven commissioners appointed establishing housing and re-development authorities were approved by the city council at a marathon session this week. In other action, the council voted to re-submit a revised two-year planning program to the Department of Resource Development.

Duties of the housing authority, defined by the resolution, require that it determine if unsanitary and unsafe dwellings exist in that city; if low income families are forced, by necessity, to reside in this type dwelling; if there is a shortage of acceptable low-rent housing in the city, and if there is a need for a housing authority to function permanently.

The mayor will appoint five members, one of whom will serve as chairman.

Responsibilities of the development authority will be to deal with slum clearance and control of blighted areas.

Membership will consist of:

- Two-thirds, or \$9,349, would be paid by federal funds if they were available, and the remaining third, \$4,668, by the city.
- If funds were not available, the city would pay the total cost of \$14,017, less \$917 in state administration fees.

Instead the council decided to reaffirm its action of Sept. 6, 1966, and resubmit the two-year plan, with the addition that the planning committee would prepare a plan in the event the city would decide to take on the entire cost.

The council approved the present planning work done by Max E. Anderson and Associates of Madison.



Fish at Taylor Lake are very hungry or Harry Rasmussen. Waupaca, has an abundance of skill. Rasmussen went fishing at the lake Thursday and hooked a Northern which snapped his line while he was trying to land it. The following morning he landed a 4 pound Northern with his hook and about two feet of line in his mouth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Candidates For Clintonville School Board

Polls, Annual Meetings Moved To Longfellow

CLINTONVILLE — Three school board members will be elected July 24 when polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the Longfellow School.

Candidates are Charles Krueger, Joe Peeters, and incumbents Dr. Harry Caskey and Harland Kirchner.

Public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Longfellow School.

Electors Meeting

The annual meeting of the electors of the district will be at 8 p.m. in the Longfellow cafeteria.

In previous years the meetings were held at the senior high school.

Mrs. George McCauley, clerk, will handle the arrangements for six people to work on the election board.

The board also voted to adopt the recommendation of the personnel committee that bus drivers receive a dollar per day increase in wages if they make two runs each day and 50 cents per day if they make only one run.

Black Creek Pump House Plans Okayed

BLACK CREEK — Plans for the new pump house and municipal storage building were presented to the Black Creek Village Board Monday evening by Robert Phillips, village engineer.

Phillips was authorized by the board to draw up final plans and advertise for bids for the pump house and storage building.

The board also voted to hold a public hearing on the water and sewer extensions on E. State Street and Mary Street at 7:00 p.m. July 25 at the village hall. The board of review will meet Tuesday.

In other action, the board granted bartender's licenses to Marian Raether and Marcela Alf.

The utility committee reported that the new well has been completed and tested, with the quality of the water reported to be excellent.

Chilton Explorers Participate In Week-Long Camp Session

CHILTON — The Explorer Scouts of Troop 10 return home Friday from their outing at the Regional 7 Canoe Base at Boulder Junction. Seven Explorers from this area made the trip. Mark Haumschild, who left a week earlier for training, was the voyager for the trip.

Other explorers were Tom Schmitz, Robert Schmitz, Andy Pendl, Erick Teschke, Jeff Papendieck and Mike Hertel. The boys were under the supervision of their adviser, Ted Teschke.

The boys, while at the canoe base, lived mostly on dehydrated foods and earned badges in camping, cooking, canoeing, and also were awarded the 50 mile badge, where each boy must hike 50 miles and do 10 hours of conservation work.

The Explorer Scouts are sponsored by the Chilton Rotary Club. Transportation to and from the base was provided by Mr. William Bechmen, Andrew Pendl, James Bloomer and Nyles Papendieck, Rotary members.

Women's Society Has Picnic, Picks Chairmen

BLACK CREEK — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met for a potluck picnic Tuesday evening. "The Family in a Changing World" was discussed by the group under the leadership of Eunice Sasman.

At the business meeting, chairman of the various circles for the coming year were selected. They are Mrs. Lela Porter, Mrs. Carol Grady, Mrs. Orel Delemater, Mrs. Judy Ort, and Miss Amanda Schneider.

The group decided to make a contribution for the church's youth groups at summer camp.

Manawa Class of '52 Plans 15-Year Reunion

MANAWA — Members of the Little Wolf High School class of 1952 are planning a reunion Saturday evening at Cedar Springs Campsite. Of the 56 graduates, 33 have made reservations to date.

The committee planning the event includes Mrs. Wesley Ferg, Mrs. Harold Clumpner, Roger Bonkowski, Lowell Schuelke and Mike Loughrin.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner To See 'Rodeo'

Teen Driving Test To be Saturday At Waupaca

WAUPACA — James L. Karns, State Motor Vehicle Department Commissioner, will be here Saturday when 35 young drivers from throughout the state compete in the finals of the Wisconsin Jaycee Safe Driving 'Rodeo.'

In addition to being present during the competition, which will be held at the First Methodist Church parking lot, Karns will present awards at a banquet after the event. The banquet will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Public Welcome

Dan Yates and Andy Wendt, co-chairmen of the Waupaca Jaycee sponsored event, said the public is invited to view the competition which will start at approximately 9 a.m.

Judging of the state contest will be State Patrol Sgt. Paul Collins, State Patrolman Henry Leffin Jr., Capt. Jack Penny and Patrolman Robert Starks of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen.

Driving competition consists of a comprehensive examination on rules of the road, a series of behind the wheel tests over a difficult obstacle course and an observed drive in normal city traffic.

National Contest

First place winners in the girls and boys division will compete in the national contest July 30 to Aug. 3 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Contestants from Dodgeville, Mt. Horeb, Manitowish, Greenfield, Greendale, New Richmond, New London, Tomahawk, Marshfield, Shawano, Plover, Siren, Baraboo, Lancaster, Marshfield, Milwaukee, Racine, Waupaca will participate.

WIAA Regional Baseball Tourney Set for Chilton

CHILTON — Four teams will compete in the WIAA regional baseball tournament at Morrissey Field here next week. Game No. 1 will be played Friday at 5 p.m. between Kiel and Valders. At 8 p.m. the same day Chilton will meet New Holstein. The Championship game will be played between the winners of game 1 and game 2 Saturday at 2 p.m.

Admission for the first two games is free while a change of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. \$200 scholarships for high school students will be made for the first game.

Chilton is the defending champion.

New All-Star Softball Team Seeks Opponents

WAUPACA — An all-star softball team has been formed here and is now seeking games with other top-notch softball teams.

The team will be available for Sunday games until Labor Day. Art Hewitt, spokesman for the team said the first game is scheduled for July 16 against Bleier's Bar of Appleton.

Hewitt said the team will play any top-quality team and a game can be scheduled by contacting him. Games will be played Sunday nights.

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East-West BABA All-Stars Win, 6-5

MARION — A passed ball in gave the East-West BABA all the bottom of the ninth allowed stars a 6-5 win over the North-Ron Jesse, Shawano, to cross South-Central all-stars here Wednesday night and broke a 3-5 deadlock and last of three hurlers for the East-West, picked up the win while Gary Glocke, New London, third pitcher for the North-South-Central all-stars got the loss.

Chilton to Buy Scoreboard

Committee, Gordon To Consider Types, Location at Field

CHILTON — Three members of the school board, Al Larson, Delmar Holst and Harold Comp-ton, were selected by Director Arthur Horst to work with Supt. A. W. Gordon to select and purchase a scoreboard useable for football, baseball and possibly track.

The committee also will examine the athletic field and decide the proper place to locate the scoreboard.

The scoreboard will be bought with funds willed by the late Readell, Lanark; Lee Neumier, Math Klinkner to the high school for athletic facility development.

In other action the board adopted a resolution designating both city banks, state and commercial, as depositories for school funds; confirmed application for 1967-68 school lunch and school milk programs summarized transportation legislation and determination of policy.

Royalton Youth Who Stole \$62 Is Fined, Must Make Restitution

NEW LONDON — A fine of \$75 and restitution in the amount of \$62 was ordered for Terry Lee Freeman, 18, Royalton, formerly of 211 Wisconsin St., when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful removal of property. He appeared in Municipal Court Monday.

The Tigerton youth was charged with taking \$62 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, 216 1/2 Wisconsin St., June 7.

Iola, Clintonville Youths Win Farm Course Scholarships

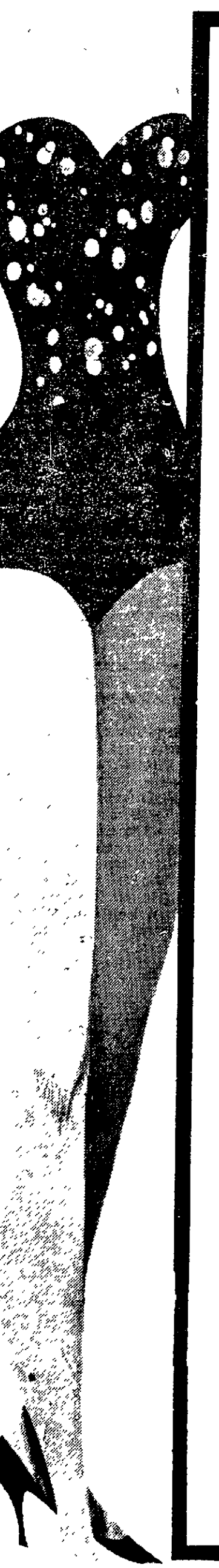
WAUPACA — Robert E. Opperman route 1 Iola and Mark Behnke route 1 Clintonville men have been named winners of the positions of responsibility in advanced beginners, 6; intermediate five; swimmers, 4, and junior life savers, 1.

Members of the selection committee were R. M. stands at 15,310 which is approximately 9,000 less than last year's totals to beginners, 20; advanced beginners, 6; intermediate five; swimmers, 4, and junior life savers, 1.

Total beach attendance now stands at 15,310 which is approximately 9,000 less than last year's totals to beginners, 20; advanced beginners, 6; intermediate five; swimmers, 4, and junior life savers, 1.

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For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT For July 16

view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

“Wings Over Wisconsin Strike North Vietnam”. Commander James M. Bolwerk, whose parents live in Combined Locks, flies an F-45 “Phantom” supersonic Navy jet. This article tells how he and other Navy airmen carry out their duties in the ever-increasing war of Vietnam.

Tranquil Vietnam . . . on the other side of the coin. Routine living always carries on despite war in the fields and this story tells about that life . . . with pictures by M/Sgt. Billy Curry, 20-year Army veteran.

Fond du Lac’s David Kuter is the “Teen of the Week.” His achievements range from athletics to biology and nuclear physics.

Post-Crescent correspondent Katherine Andrews takes View readers into the picturesque river and waterfall areas of Marinette County.

SHOWTIME

Insight — Outsight: Darwin Debasker discourses on the change in personnel affecting one of America’s top pop vocal groups.

A page-orama of pictures provides a sneak preview of “The Dirty Dozen,” a film scheduled to open at area theaters soon.

David F. Wagner opens his Album Covers to reveal what’s good — or bad — about Johnny Rivers’ new album, “Rewind.”

Regular features include Historically Speaking, Roundabout with Riverton, PET-igree, Outdoor Wisconsin, Book Review and Giant Crossword Puzzle.

Juveniles Admit Waupaca Theft

WAUPACA — Two rural Waupaca boys ages 11 and 15, have admitted to Waupaca County police that they entered the Ponderosa amusement center Saturday night and took \$11 in cash plus several tickets for rides and a coffee maker.

The 11-year-old was released to the custody of his parents after being questioned and the 15-year-old is being held in juvenile detention at the county jail.

They were taken into custody Tuesday by a Waupaca County traffic patrolman who was assisting in the investigation.

WSU-O Offers Second Biggest Summer School

Whitewater Only One of 9 Campuses With More Students

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh has the second largest summer session enrollment of the eight-week summer sessions on nine campuses.

There are 2,444 students now attending the session which ends Aug. 4 on the Oshkosh campus, second only to Whitewater's 2,704 enrollment.

This summer 1,060 of the students at the nine state university campuses are entering freshmen, 102 more than last summer. Among this summer's freshmen, reports to the board of regents office show, 194 are students who ranked low in their high school classes and are attempting to qualify for admission in September by getting satisfactory grades.

More than 50 per cent of the students earning credits in the full session are regular state university students who will get their degrees sooner by attending classes 11 months of the year. In this category there are 8,260 students this summer.

Men and women are almost evenly divided in the total enrollment, 7,614 men and 7,655 women. Other total enrollments are: 1,964 at Eau Claire, 1,661, La Crosse, 1,400, Platteville, 1,030, River Falls, 1,471, Stevens Point, 1,267, Stout (Menomonie), and 1,319 at Superior.

VTE to Pick Successor for William Sirek

Former Director in Oshkosh Now Heads Area District Staff

Appointment for an acting director for the Oshkosh Technical Institute (OTI) to replace William M. Sirek, former director and now district director of the Vocational and Technical District 12 (VTE), will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. today when the VTE-12 area board meets at Appleton Vocational School.

A permanent office for the district director also will be considered.

It is the first meeting with Sirek as director. He has been in his new post for four days.

"I have found out in this short time that I will not be able to wear two hats," he said today.

"There are too many details to be worked out. The programs must be ready for fall in the six existing schools and that is our first objective."

Two Proposals

Sirek will acquaint the board with two proposals for the administrative structure of VTE-12. He predicted that vocational programs would operate this fall as planned in the spring and summer.

"There may be some consolidation of programs such as electronic, accounting and secretarial science, where there is a low enrollment in two schools. The two year associate degree or one year course could be offered in one locality," he said.

The area board also will consider the replacement and addition of teachers for the six fall programs. A decision will be sought in the matter of liability, theft and fire insurance for the six operating schools.

Paychecks were in the mail today for the summer staff of the six schools, an indication, according to Sirek, that the new board has begun to function.

Man Complains Of Back Injury After Accident

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Krueger, 1509 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, complained of a back injury when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Krueger was riding with Gerald Lillge, 48, 1318 Clark St., Appleton, when the latter stopped for an arterial on Main Avenue and his auto was struck from behind by a vehicle being driven by Henry Hughes, 63, 923 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. Damage was minor and Krueger was taken home by Lillge.



Singing Star Carmel Quinn delighted audiences at the opening night grandstand show at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour Thursday night. The Irish charmer likes to be able to work close to her audi-

Performer Shows Quaint Charm

Carmel Quinn: Talented on Stage, Gracious Woman in Private Life

BY JACKIE KRUG Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A travel-weary but sparkling Carmel Quinn arrived in Appleton Wednesday night for her engagement at the Outagamie County Fair. And, through the busy days that mark that engagement — the press and radio interviews, the publicity pictures and the personal appearances — the sparkle always remains.

This reporter was privileged to spend a great deal of time with the red-haired Irish import and has found her indeed a fine entertainer and gracious woman.

Miss Quinn is a sensitive person who often speaks of her children referring to them as her "four babies." Two of whom she adds, are old enough to be married.

As an entertainer, Miss Quinn is fond of her fans and goes out of her way to please them. She is obviously a woman who works not because she has to, but because she truly enjoys it.

Fine Humor

A great deal of the sparkle is due to a fine sense of humor along with which goes her warning to never take her seriously.

Yet, she is a serious-thinking person and as a mother is obviously interested and concerned about the problems of

the modern teen-oriented society. Miss Quinn is not one who condemns or actively looks for fault in the younger generation, their music and their fads. She is one who reasons and looks for understanding.

There is a quaintness in the charm of Miss Quinn that emanates not only from her delightful brogue, but also from her down-to-earth manner of thinking and her quite apparent religious faith.

She appears to have the remarkable quality of being able to lead a complex life without becoming complex herself. Miss Quinn travels not with an entourage of

professional people, but with two people who seem more like good friends rather than her staff.

Touch of Ireland

There's more than a touch of Ireland left in the singing star. She speaks often and fondly of her native land. She loves its music and sings its songs and has more than a little fondness for its people.

That Miss Quinn is a talented performer goes without saying; that she is talented as a person, is said here.

Carmel Quinn, is appearing nightly through Sunday at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Performances are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Prize Cattle Selected At Junior Show at Fair

North Star 4-H Club, Nichols, Walks Off With Majority of Honors in Five Breeds

SEYMOUR — Grand champion cattle were selected in five breeds during the annual Outagamie County Junior Dairy Show Thursday at the fair-

grounds here. Although the Holsteins were the prominent breed at the show, some outstanding Guernseys al-

so demanded a share of the spotlight. Members of the North Star 4-H Club near Nichols captured most of the honors. Chosen in the Guernsey breed were Kenneth Woldt, Crystal Star, female junior champion; Kris Kimball, Crystal Star, senior and grand champion female; Merlin Kneisler, Wild Grove, junior and grand champion bull.

Holsteins chosen were shown by Kenneth Pootter, Cicero Busy Bees, junior and grand champion bull; Mike Kelly, Go Getters, senior and grand champion female; Kristine Krahn, Golden Rule, junior champion female.

Top Jerseys

Top Jerseys were shown by Connie Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees, junior and grand champion; James Peters, North Star, senior champion, Brown Swiss — Kenneth Smith, Freedom Future Farmers of America (FFA), junior champion; Harold Ellenbecker, Hortonville FFA, senior and grand champion, Ayrshire — Stanley Mastey, North Star, junior champion; Patricia Mastey, senior and grand champion.

Cyril Letter, Spring Brook, got the judges nod for the best dam and offspring with his Holsteins and Patricia Mastey, North Star, scored with her Ayrshires. In the produce and dam category, Paul Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers, and John Mastey, North Star, placed first with their Holsteins and Ayrshires respectively.

Judged for best herds were Robin Krohlow, Spring Brook.

Best Herd

Those selected for having the best herd (cow, calf and yearling) were Robin Krohlow, Spring Brook, and Kristine Krahn, Golden Rule, both Holsteins; Kris Kimball, Crystal Star, Guernseys, and James Peters, North Star.

The Spring Brook 4-H Club won the best club exhibit category followed in order by North Star, Wild Grove, Crystal Star, Woodland Hustlers, Golden Rule, On the Go, Go Getters, Clover Leaf and B-Square.

Placing as top junior showmen in order were Kristine Krahn, Golden Rule; Steven Mastey, North Star; Kenneth

Truck Driver Takes Own Life

Robert Moses, 35, Former Seymour Man, Shoots Self

SEYMOUR — Funeral services have been set for a former Seymour man who died of a self-inflicted bullet wound about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert A. Moes, 35, 806 N. Meade St., shot himself in the heart, according to Appleton police.

Services will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, with burial in the Seymour City Cemetery. The Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, is in charge of arrangements.

Moes lived in Seymour from the age of three months until about seven years ago, when he moved to Appleton.

Appleton police said Moes grabbed his wife and pulled her down the basement stairs about 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

She told authorities when she reached the bottom of the stairs she saw Moes had a gun in his hand, and grabbed a post to get away from her husband.

Shoots Self

Moes walked over to a chair in the northeast corner of the basement recreation room. He then said, "I will set you free," and shot himself in the chest with a .22 revolver.

Mrs. Moes went to a neighbor, who summoned help. Outagamie County Deputy Coroner Chris Schink pronounced Moes dead at 4:45 p.m.

Investigation is continuing. Moes had just returned from New York. He was employed as a truck driver by Kurz & Root Co.

Woldt, Crystal Star; Dan Kimball, Crystal Star, and David Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers.

Best senior showmen were Patricia Mastey, North Star; Paul Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers; Greg Sambs, Log Cabin Pioneers; Mike Kelley, Go Getters, and Cyril Letter, Spring Brook.

School Budget \$1,129,531 At Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bus drivers and \$4,000 for teacher aides.

The second largest budget increase is \$19,533 for transportation, up from \$73,643 to \$93,176. Supt. K. O. Rawson cited transportation of parochial school pupils as causing this increase.

Expenditures for health services show a decrease of \$1,686 from \$4,651 to \$2,975, but this is due to bookkeeping procedure. The difference is reflected in revenue since the city pays one-half of the salary and expenses for the city-school nurse.

A second decrease is shown in debt service, which is down to \$114,636 from \$117,286.

Other budget increases are administration from \$28,573 to \$33,545; operation, \$71,003 to \$74,931; maintenance, from \$15,775 to \$19,497; other disbursements for current operation, from \$24,002 to \$52,292, and student activities from \$4,457 to \$5,400.

Items Cut

Junior high school items cut from the proposed budget were a piano, bleachers for the new gym, auditorium seats, hall

Two Forfeit \$76 to New London Court

NEW LONDON — A total of \$76 in forfeitures was collected Wednesday by Justice George Egli in Municipal Justice Court.

Russell Thirk, 29, route 2, forfeited a \$58 bond for failing to report an accident that occurred about 9:30 p.m. July 4 on W. Washington Street.

Michael Zuebe, 16, route 3, forfeited \$18 for having an illegal exhaust system on his motorcycle. He was arrested July 6 on W. Pearl Street in the city.

gale, band instruments, movable chalk board, and library shelving; senior high, tennis courts, band uniforms, planer for wood shop, school forest shelter as shop project, scrubber for janitors, snow blower, phonograph and men's lounge furniture; and elementary schools, science books, black-topping, teachers desks and two pianos. Total cut was more than \$25,000.

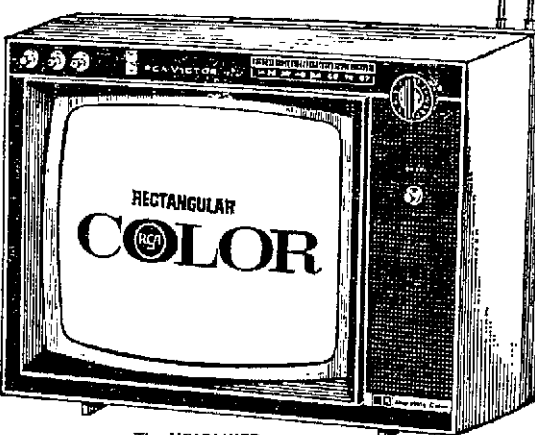
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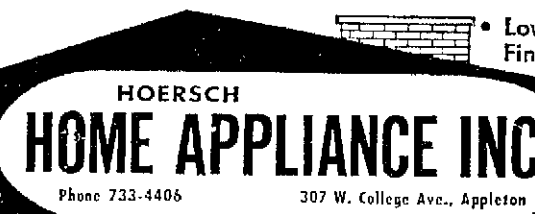
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. . . to Fisherman's Country! in your Sunday VIEW

Katherine Andrew leads View readers through the beauties of Marinette waterways and woodlands.

with your July 16 copy of Sunday Post-Crescent

BEFORE YOU BUY! CHECK OUR PRICES! ON GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, STEREO OR TV ASK FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OF G.E. COLOR TV. JUST CALL 2-6441. DRUCKS ELECTRIC 234-236 MAIN ST. MENASHA

WILL'S Jewelry 201 W. College (Formerly Spector's Jewelry) Open For Business Monday, July 17th

REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1967, Capital \$5,708,909.00

Transit No. 79-586

ASSETS	
1. Cash, deposits in other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 792,401.77
2. United States government obligations, direct and indirect	458,838.25
3. Certificates of States and political subdivisions	744,467.02
5. Other securities	158,117.44
7. Other assets of bank	3,510,895.83
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets, including bank premises	43,555.69
11. Other assets	633.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,708,909.00
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,512,164.95
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,274,340.15
15. Deposits of United States Government	13,388.31
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	330,562.62
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	21,655.97
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,152,112.00
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,700,303.94
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,451,808.06
24. Other liabilities	8,703.90
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,160,815.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 120,000.00
No. shares authorized 1200	
No. shares outstanding 1200	
27. Surplus	300,000.00
28. Undivided profits	118,093.10
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000.00
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 548,093.10
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,708,909.00
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 150,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	24,568.81
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	7,000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. M. Bongers, President-Cashier Correct.—Attest: H. W. Bongers E. J. Mollen G. H. Van Hoof Directors

(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1967. My commission is permanent.

Urban J. Van Hoof, Notary Public.

McNamara on Troops for Vietnam

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's statement on troop use in Vietnam is not likely to make him any more popular with American military authorities. But what the rest of us must wonder is whether his obvious reluctance to send more troops into that open-ended war is a real change in policy or just a move based on the 1968 election possibilities.

Mr. McNamara insisted in a news conference in Saigon that "our policy hasn't changed. It's exactly what it was on July 28 of 1965 when President Johnson announced the plan to add a significant number of United States combat troops to the forces in South Vietnam. It was then, as it is today and I'm sure will be in the future, to provide the troops which our commanders consider necessary."

But the evidence suggests otherwise. It has been repeatedly reported that General Westmoreland has asked for at least 70,000 more American troops immediately and up to a total of 750,000 in the next eighteen months. But such a move would almost surely mean the calling up of some reserve units which Secretary McNamara has repeatedly said is not necessary. The political liability of sending more troops is obvious. President Johnson's popularity has gone up since his meeting with Kosygin, according to polls. He certainly does not want to take precipitate action to bring it down again.

The Defense Secretary has implied that South Vietnamese troops should be added to American units so as to put more of the burden of fighting the war on the people who are supposed to be the most concerned. American military commanders, knowing the unreliability of the South

Vietnamese in battle, are certainly reluctant. And here the dilemma increases. Will the addition of such troops to American units help to save American lives or put them in greater danger?

We must entertain the suspicion that Secretary McNamara went to Saigon this time not so much to find out what the needs are but to sell a decision made in Washington before he left. If this is true then the determination is being made not on military but on political grounds — and not South Vietnamese politics but those in the United States. The burden of the consistently erroneous American policies for Vietnam must fall on the American troops now in the field.

We have long advised that sending ever more American troops to Vietnam to fight a ground war was madness. Every time we have escalated, so has the enemy and they have the advantage of being able to "walk to war," as one commentator put it, then withdraw. And a proposal such as President Johnson made at Manila, that American troops could be withdrawn six months after a settlement, has been firmly opposed by the military commanders in the field who see the need for such troops for as long as fifteen years.

If our troops are not to be supported, then the change in policy should be announced and carried out by withdrawing to defensive positions, halting the bombing raids and trying to keep pacified the areas now under American control. The Johnson Administration by not announcing any such change and by not authorizing more troops is trying to have it both ways and it is a serious blow to the courageous American men who are fighting the war.

What Next on College Avenue?

With the College Avenue reconstruction near completion and a grand opening celebration tentatively set for September, the question now arises as to how many downtown property owners will further respond by undertaking building or renovation projects.

There is no doubt that the nine blocks of new street, with its beautification program added for good measure, along with the new Soldiers Square parking ramp, have given Appleton's downtown a new look to the extent that some older structures stand out like sore thumbs.

A stroll along College Avenue even now

before completion of the streetscaping and landscaping makes this obvious, and would suggest local and absentee property owners give serious consideration to taking advantage of the "new look."

The improvement of the central business district should not end with completion of municipal improvements. Response to the need for further upgrading store buildings now will pay handsome dividends in the future for downtown area landlords.

Some store owners reportedly have plans on the drawing boards for expanding and modernizing their establishments. They are to be congratulated for their foresight.

The Amish Win a Long Struggle

The Iowa Legislature has passed into law a bill that virtually exempts Amish youngsters and their parents from the state laws governing the schools. The law followed struggles of several years between the state government and the Amish people.

The new law provides that a religious group established in Iowa for at least ten years may be exempted from the requirements of the Iowa Board of Public Instruction if its basic beliefs are in conflict with the requirements. The exemption would be on an annual basis after the first two years. The state could require certain standardized tests of Amish school children before renewing the exemptions.

Actually the problem of firm religious opposition to some laws is virtually without solution. While the First Amendment and many state constitutions provide for religious freedom, there are other regulations that often restrict such freedom.

Basically the struggle concerning the Amish people is over whether the ultimate authority for the education of children lies with parents or the state. The Amish people contend that their children do not need more than eight years of education for the simple rural lives they will lead. They contend further that attendance at

public schools might encourage youngsters to doubt their religious beliefs. The pressures upon other parochial schools to provide educational opportunities which will make graduates competitive for higher education or employment with public school graduates is lacking among the Amish who do not want their children to go on to college or work elsewhere than on their own farms.

But while schoolmen seem somewhat unhappy about the new law in Iowa there is another aspect to the conflict that has had influence. In today's revolt of the young, where no one over thirty is to be trusted and where holiday riots, drunkenness, vandalism and violence are becoming commonplace, the Amish are noticeably absent.

Is the state neglecting its responsibilities if it permits one small group of children to be brought up in strict, religious, sober homes without the opportunities of expanded knowledge, training and employment? Are such children as deprived as those in slum areas? Or have these families found some basic answers to living in the mid-Twentieth Century which most of us have missed?

The questions remain unanswered but it would appear the Iowa Legislature has decided in the right direction.

Looking Backward

Brooklyn Ready to Use Waterway

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for July 11, 1867.

A correspondent of the Green Bay Advocate gives a full account of the recent trip of the Brooklyn — owned by D. M. Kelley & Co. of Appleton — from Green Bay to St. Paul and return.

He states that, while in St. Paul, Mr. Kelley advertised that he was ready to contract for carrying freight from that city to Buffalo, all the way by water.

It may now be asked what fact has been proved, what point gained by this trip of the Brooklyn?

One fact is that there is a natural route by which loaded boats can go from Green Bay to the Mississippi River.

Another fact is that once this route is permanently opened, the grain of Minnesota and northern Iowa can be delivered at Green Bay at 10 cents a bushel less than what is paid now for transportation. As this would go to the producers, it would put \$1,000,000 in the pockets of the farmers of Minnesota for every crop of grain they harvest.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 10, 1942.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's right flank was forced back toward the Mediterranean, according to the day's war reports. United States bombers and British submarines were trying to cut his supply line from the sea.

Delores Giesbers won first place in the photo contest of Kuukauna Kamera Klub. Otto Baumgartner and William Felton placed second and third, respectively.

Ross Williams, Outagamie County defense commander, was to speak at a meeting of district air raid wardens that week at Appleton YMCA. His subject was to be on qualifications and training for wardens.

T. E. Orbison, chief of the warden service, called the meeting.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 12, 1957.

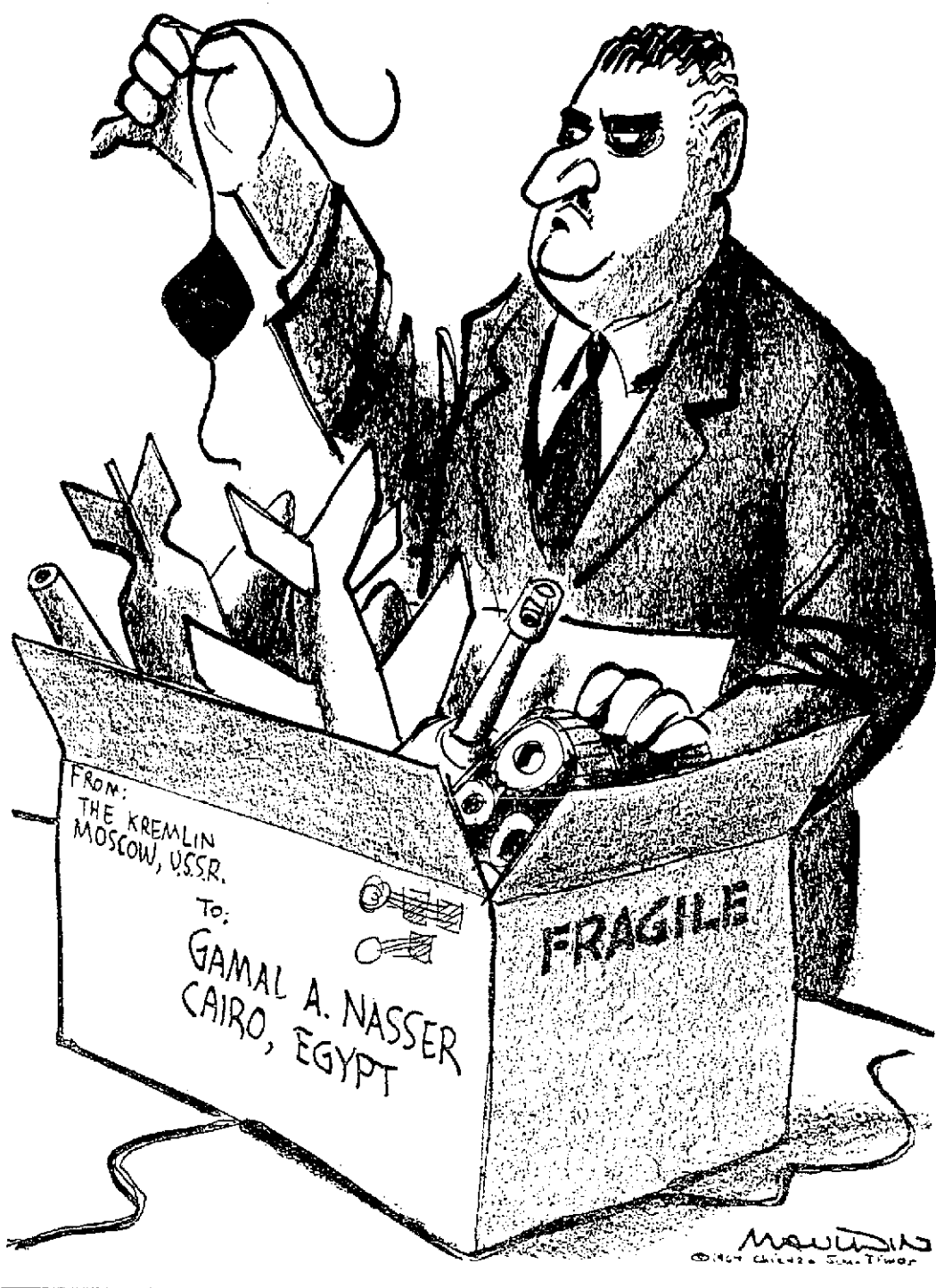
Three one-act plays were to launch the Riverside Players in their debut at Riverside Park. Neenah. Ken Anderson was director for the new summer theater. In Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey"

were Mrs. H. W. Harker, the Rev. K. Aart Van Damm, Betsy Billings, Keith Thompson, Jim Meyers and Mrs. Katherine Rossing.

The serious play by William Saroyan, "Hello Out There," was played by Rick Price, Mary Ad er h o l d . Anderson, Paul Swenson and Arleen Werner. In "Sunday Cost Five Peas," by Josephina Niggli, a farce comedy, were Jill Harker, Charlotte Menlink, Jim Jensen, Nancy Bredendick and Karen Graverson.

Mrs. Harry H. Long was named president of the newly-formed Appleton chapter of the Sacred Heart Seminary. She was to serve with Mrs. William G. Keller, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Linden, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Donna Van Straten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten, Black Creek, was planning a trip to Europe with a college friend from the University of Wisconsin. The girls were to meet Miss Van Straten's brother, Lt. James Van Straten, and his family in Paris. Lt. Van Straten was stationed with the U. S. Army in Ulm, Germany.



Taylor Writes
Five Day Workweek in Russia
Cuts Total Working Hours by One

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

In Moscow a splendid announcement has come from the Communist Party Central Committee. All workers in the U.S.S.R. are to be given the



Taylor

gift of a five-day work week instead of the six-day work week. Don't let anybody ever tell you communism doesn't pay off.

Malodvets in Russian means good men. Thus, appropriately headlined in reference to the Kremlin's princely hierarchs, the lead editorial in Pravda eulogizes the workers' gains that will result:

"Two free days . . . Simple words, but how full of poetry, inspiration, joy . . . How many more walks, trysts in the moonlight, excursions, trips to the zoo, pages read . . . Who could count them?"

The Soviet equivalent of our Voice of America has broadcast this change, and these joyous rewards, throughout the Red world.

50th ANNIVERSARY GIFT

The government ignores the true Russian revolution of March, 1917, that ended the Tsarist rule. Instead, it recognizes only the November 7 Bolshevik takeover (done by treachery, terror and force) eight months later.

This year is the 50th anniversary and the "five-day workweek" gift to the people is timed to glorify that anniversary.

So now let's get the truth, unrevealed abroad.

The workweek has been 42 hours, seven hours every day except Sunday. In changing to five days, each workday was increased to 8.2 hours. That's a workweek of 41 hours. The marvelous change, the great 50th anniversary gift, actually amounts to an hour a week — and, in terms of what he can buy, the Soviet worker, like Porgy, still gets plenty of nothing.

In fact, Russian workers are known to tell privately a story famous in Moscow:

"It's impossible to do anything right. If you arrive five minutes early you are a saboteur. If you arrive five minutes late you are betraying socialism. If you arrive on time the commissar asks,

"Where did you get the watch?"

When you go into East Germany and compare the living standards with the West it looks bad, and it is bad, as the comparison between East and West Berlin reveals so vividly. Yet, by Moscow's own official figures, the living standard even in East Germany is 30 per cent higher than in the Soviet Union.

In the Red Army assignment to this dreary satellite is regarded as the most plush assignment that can be given to a Russian soldier.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Soviet workers must work about seven times as long as Americans to buy a given

amount of food. And a perennial food shortage is augmented by the farm collectivization and the endless snafus in Moscow's agricultural planning. The American farmer produces enough for himself and about 15 others while the Russian farmer hardly grows enough for himself and two others, at best.

In many areas the bureaucratic fate of the crop may depend on a spark plug or gasket. The year-in, year-out shortage of spare parts on remote collectivized farms accounts for losses that recur as regularly as bows by a Chinese acrobat and are fully as predictable.

On each separate occasion the Soviet has announced that its plans would provide a wheat crop of at least 120 million metric tons. Then nothing like that happened. The only time the planned even came close was in 1961.

Similarly, a shorter workweek, now announced to glorify the 50th anniversary, has been announced again and again throughout a full 40 years, although each time it is made to sound new to us abroad.

People's Forum
You Can Help
If You Know
Missing Man

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing to you in hopes you can locate a person or persons who know the whereabouts of a Joe Janssen or Jansson who formerly lived in Menasha.

I received a letter from a Mrs. Alvina Grovogel Johnson, hoping I could help her and this is the last way I can think of to be of any aid to her. The party was a good friend and they have tried several years to find him but with no results. Her husband passed away a year ago in May and she is getting up in age, and the urge to meet with her old friends is stronger than ever. So if any of the readers knows the whereabouts of him or have his address please contact: Mrs. James M. Johnson, Route 3, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 54235. (Alvina Grovogel Johnson). Thank you.

Mrs. Jos. Janssen

P.S. She stated that she lived in Sturgeon Bay the last forty-two years.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Crow Indians in Montana re-enact the Battle of Little Big Horn. They're true artists — the more authentic they can make it the happier they are.

★ ★ ★

Dorothy Lamour is back in the entertainment business, minus her sarong — a move that comes, alas, 20 years late.

★ ★ ★

Kosygin says the U.N. should punish Israel — the savage Israelis attacked the peace-loving Arabs who were merely trying to destroy them.

Wisconsin Report
Neighboring States
Have All Raised Tax
Levies During Year

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Legislative developments in immediately adjacent states in recent weeks suggest the unique achievement of the men who now rule the Wisconsin state government in avoiding upward tax revision thus far.



Wyngaard

In Minnesota, the Legislature has written into law a three per cent sales and use tax with the kind of controversy and struggle that was reminiscent of the first sales tax enactment in Wisconsin half a dozen years ago.

The Legislature defied in the process the veto of Republican Gov. Levander, who evidently felt that he was honor bound to maintain the pledge he had made during a difficult campaign for the governorship last fall.

In Illinois, the Legislature and state administration joined in the enactment of a whopping tax increase program that touched in numerous directions, the most conspicuous part of which was a boost in the sales tax to a two per cent rate in most of the tax jurisdictions of the state. Under the Illinois system, cities have the option of levying their own sales taxes in concert with the state.

The new law permits both the state and the localities to raise their rates to a new combined maximum of five per cent. Politicians there are now saying that the practical limit of sales taxation has probably been reached, but the history of the politics of taxation does not encourage such a conclusion.

The achievement, if that is what it is, was made possible only through the transference of some of the rising tax burden to the local governments of Wisconsin which already face a tax dilemma of their own, how to maintain to some degree that reputation is true. Although the state has increased its involvement in local financing by enormous sums, it seems unlikely that this will be sufficient to prevent another round of local property tax hikes, considering the state as a whole, during the next year.

Thus the question facing the Republicans in the state executive office and the Legislature is whether they can withstand the pressure for expenditures, without local aid. If they cannot, they will be obliged to find some more money, through more sales taxation proposals, and cancel the tax reduction passed as a new measure. To avoid claims, possibly with some circumstances, that they passed the state budget without new taxes, but that voters who may be thinking that will be a toll, it is also a consideration of the near future is one. The answer may not come until fall.

IN MICHIGAN TOO

But perhaps the most interesting development among the neighboring states has been in Michigan, where a new law will impose the first state income tax. It is a considerable achievement for that. Romney, who would have been elected in the absence of the kind of electioneering and the kind of electioneering that destroyed a number of his predecessors and made the Republicans back at the control of the Michigan Legislature, has a considerable record to test his availability some time fall.

Strictly Personal
Ring Talent Declines
As Prosperity Rises

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

With the defection, or deterioration, or what you will, of Cassius Clay, the luxurious sports commentators are once again bewailing the absence of demon prize fighters on the American sporting scene.

Ever since the rise and

and around the prize ring these days.

Well over a dozen years ago, on the occasion of his 55th birthday, I recall Dempsey cursing the soft impeachment to those sports writers who had written of him as an icy killer with a tigerish taste for human gore.

"I was never hard the way the writers pictured me," he revealed. "I didn't fight because I wanted to, or just for the fun or love of it. We were a big, hungry family and money was always scarce. The ring meant only one thing to me — money. Quick money, yes, but never easy."

During hard times — and Joe Louis, be it remembered, began his climb through the Golden Gloves during the depression — tough and desperate young men take to the ring as the most efficacious way of earning coffee and rolls. When the economic barometer rises, they naturally gravitate to less arduous occupations.

The boxing scene today is almost exclusively dominated by Negro and Mexican and Puerto Rican fighters — not because they are more combative, but simply because economic opportunities are more restricted for them, and boxing is one of the comparatively few alleys of escape from penury.

Prize fighting has always been a crude, squalid, and, on the average, not especially lucrative form of employment for the fighters, with most of the profits going to the percentage boys in the back room, who peddle flesh as casually as a brothelkeeper. The waiters go the contrary. I think it is encouraging that so many robust lads today prefer driving trucks or hoisting girders to getting their brains scrambled before screaming spectators more fascinated by mortality than by merit.



Harris

Robert Walker Shows Up as Billy the Kid

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 Channels 11-6-9 — One of the evening's best performances comes from Robert Walker as the old West's favorite hero-villain, Billy the Kid, on Time Tunnel. It's 1881 and wandering Tony and Doug plop into the hot sands of New Mexico where they almost get their heads knocked off by some rowdy night riders. They take shelter in the local sheriff's office where they find Billy neatly behind bars. The fun starts when the night riders bust into jail to free their hero. (C-R)

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — There's a little different setting on The Man From U.N.C.L.E. when the boys take to the hills to uncover a plot to blow up a nuclear stockpile. The key to the explosive situation is an apple, or rather, several thousand apples. The fruit has been transformed into nuclear weapons which Solo and Ilya must search out and destroy. (C-R)

8-8:30 Channels 11-6-9 — "What's A Nice Girl Like You Doing Holding Up A Town Like This?" fully describes the Rangor comedy. It's a cute entry with the bashful Tim Conway acting like a big shot showing off the town to Carolyn Jones, whom he thinks is the governor's daughter. Actually, she wants to rob the bank. (C-R)

8-10 Channels 2-7-12 — The Friday Night Movie is "About Mrs. Leslie," a kind of tear-jerker with Shirley Booth as a woman who sees the man in her life six weeks of every year. Robert Ryan plays this strange character and it is the good playing of the stars that almost keeps the plot from sinking into pathos. (C-R)

8:30-9 Channels 4-5 — The fashion world is again invaded to provide a filmy, chic background for a routine melodrama on T.H.E. Cat. Joanne Moore is one of those highclass designers whose best model is murdered. She then gets herself kidnapped before she can whistle "haute couture." (C-R)

9-10 Channels 4-5 — Laredo's "Dance of the Laughing Death" is a colorful, hard-riding adventure for its Texas rangers. If you can forgive a splattering of shoot-'em-up cliches you will probably enjoy this tale of misguided Indians on the war path. (C-R)

9-10 Channels 11-6-9 — The far story is the one about Avengers may seem a bit several adventures whose familiar tonight. It should since doom is sealed, one by one. (C, hardly more than two months R)



Attie Theatre Opens Saturday with 'Never Too Late' at the Lawrence Music Drama Center. Shown in a scene from the family comedy are Chuck Schuman, seated, Bonnie Wagner and Steve Cloud. The show runs through July 22. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. (7:15 Sunday). Monday is dark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Divorce American Style at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Divorce American Style at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m. Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 1:30, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:30. The Boy and the Eagle at 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:45.

Brian, Neenah — (now playing) Eight on the Lam at 6:30 and 9:50. A Fistful of Dollars at 8:20.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Born Losers and What's Up, Tiger Lily? Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh — (now playing) Born Losers and What's Up, Tiger Lily? Shows start at dusk.

Raufl, Oshkosh — (now playing) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 2:28, 6:35 and 9:01. Teenage Otter at 1:35, 8:03 and 10:24.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Man for All Seasons at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

have elapsed since you saw it last. It's that "Ten Little Indians" drama culled to "The Superlative Seven." The familiar story is the one about

'Never Too Late' Opens Saturday Night at Attie

Three-Act Comedy Called Season's 'Top Laugh Show' on Broadway

A joke is a joke — when it's on someone else. So thinks nah.

Harry Lambert in "Never Too Late," the three-act comedy opening Saturday at Stansbury Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Attie Theatre will present the play for seven nights, through July 22, with no performance on Monday.

Author Sumner Arthur Long has worked many a joke, verbal and visual, into the domestic stew he concocted for audiences who like to laugh.

"Never Too Late" was called "the season's top laugh show" when it opened in New York in November, 1962, directed by George Abbott, with Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean, and Fran Sharon heading the cast.

Attie's director, Don Jones, has chosen Chuck Schuman and Jean Wagner as the middle-aged parents, and Steve Cloud and Bonnie Wagner as their son-in-law and daughter.

Supporting roles for the Attie leads are played by John Yankoski and Priscilla Vanden Heuvel as the doctor and his wife, H.P. Dixon as the mayor, Dick Dixon as a policeman, and Phil Dixon as a carpenter.

The laugh-provoking stew in which the characters of "Never Too Late" find themselves in a potpourri of ordinary family happenings, large and small, built into crises by the personalities of the people involved.

Basically, Harry Lambert is not a joking man. He's prosperous and he got that way by taking himself and his nickels seriously.

Comfortable in the well-ordered rut that he has dug for himself and his family, Harry doesn't see that his wife is overworked, his daughter spoiled, and his son-in-law rooster-pecked.

Harry wants a grandchild, and thinks he can get one by nagging the kids. He has plenty of opportunity to nag them because they live with him and son-in-law Charlie works for him.

When Harry's own wife announces that she is an expectant mother, the pot begins to boil, and steam is released in a variety of ways.

Chuck Schuman brings to his role of Harry the past experience of 54 roles played during the 23 years since he began his stage avocation with the Shorewood Players in 1944.

Attie Veteran An Attie regular since 1957, Schuman was last season's smooth villain in "Ten Little Indians," and an equally smooth mind-reader the previous summer in "The Great Sebastians."

Dean Wegner made her Attie debut last summer in "Ten Little Indians" as the forever-knitting spinster.

Bonnie Wagner, also playing her second role for Attie, was seen last season as Gladys in "The Skin of Our Teeth." She had previously starred as Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Rockin' Round the Valley

Name Is Image-Maker For Rock 'N Roll Bands

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

What's in a name? Apparently a great deal when it comes to the naming of popular rock and roll groups. In the early years of rock and roll simple names such as Dion and the Belmonts, Buddy Holly and the Crickets, and Bill Haley and the Comets dominated the pages of the fan magazines.

About six years ago the fad with Wisconsin groups was to name themselves after model cars. Some of the most popular groups were the Royal Lancers, the Bonneville, the Sting Rancers, and the Catalinas.

A few years ago the name craze turned to living creatures and along came the Beatles, the Turtles, the Animals, and the Byrds.

The most recent name fad, brought about by San Francisco's Flower Children and their underground movement, is to have a very unusual name, consisting of more than one word and having no relationship to the plural concept of a group. For instance, two of the most popular bands on the national scene are the Jefferson Airplane and Moby Grape. Many Wisconsin groups have also met the name game challenge with names such as the Grapes of Wrath, the Gas Company, the Casino Royale, and my own group Private Property.

The newest arrival to the fraternity of unusual names is a local group which, up until last week, was known as the Piranhas. At that time the name was changed to Serfified Sound. Notice the spelling of certified.

"It's all in keeping up with what's happening," I was informed by Dave Harke, the

group's leader and drummer. "We are releasing our first record in a few weeks and it seems that a group's name has as much to do with selling records as the songs themselves."

"Besides," Bruce Taggart, the bass player, interrupted, "our old name was pretty fishy."

"It didn't smell too good, either," Bob Coffey, the organist, added. I, however, felt obliged to disagree with Bob and told him I thought it did smell.

Tom Londre, the group's lead guitarist added his two cents worth with, "And, I didn't know how to swim." At that point I began to think to myself, "They're all wet!"

On my way down for the third and last time I was saved by some sensible answers and the interview continued. Their recording the home for Wenzlau.

specialized in songs by the Everly Brothers. They have recently been encouraged to make full use of their vocal ability, they all sing lead and harmony, and with the new name they plan to work on a new image.

Within the next few weeks they hope to be doing the difficult songs of the Four Seasons, the Happenings, and the Association. With a little hard work and a little luck they hope that other groups may soon be doing difficult songs of the Four Seasons, the Happenings, the Association, and the Serfified Sound.

Detectives are questioning a young boy, who is believed to have been in the home about 1 a.m. two weeks ago. He was discovered by a Lawrence University student who was watching the home for Wenzlau.

Food-Stamp Program BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe says a food-stamp program to aid 192,000 low-income Massachusetts families will cost about \$14 million annually.

the fabulous
Mitch Ryder
and his 10-piece band
SUNDAY
July 16
2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Neenah High School Gym
Good Seats Still Available!
Tickets 3.75-3.25-2.75 at door
Order Now at These Stores and
SAVE 50c PER TICKET!
AFTERNOON SHOW \$1.00 LESS
APPLETON — W. A. Close and Conkeys
NEENAH — W. R. Werner and Camera & Card
OSHKOSH — Mueller-Potter Drugs
SPONSORED BY BOYS SPORTS, INC.

**"Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet
and I'm Feelin' So Sad"**
Presented by — WSU-O "Oshkosh" Speech Dept.
JULY 14-15, 1967
(Friday & Saturday)
Grand Theatre
Oshkosh, Wis.
Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Admission
FREE
No Reserved Seats

Television Schedules
Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—COLONEL CABOOSE
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:00—NEWS
6:22—NEWS
6:30—BRITISH OPEN
7:00—GOLF
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANGO
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER
9:00—THE AVENGERS

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES
5:00—POPEYE
6:00—CARTOONS
6:30—STINGRAY
7:00—CBS NEWS
7:30—LOCAL NEWS
8:00—WILD, WILD, WEST
8:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
9:00—MOVIE

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
8:30—T.H.E. CAT
9:00—LAREDO

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWSMAKERS
6:00—NBC NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
8:30—T.H.E. CAT
9:00—LAREDO

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANGO
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER
9:00—THE AVENGERS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY
4:30—WOOD-PECKER
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—MOVIE
9:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nuthy Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:30—WILD, WILD, WEST
6:00—HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00—MOVIE
8:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Rifleman
6:00—ABC NEWS
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANGO
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER
9:00—News
9:00—THE AVENGERS

FIRST in the Valley
But Not the Last!

Mr. Steak
Restaurant

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11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1840 Midway Road

For Your Dancing & Entertainment Pleasure
THE PLACE IS —
Mr. Roberts
1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton
STARTING TONITE . . . ALL WEEK
"Sound in Motion"
From the Midwest
"The Ones with the Big Rock Sound"

FRIDAY, JULY 14
"Doctor and the Interns"
SUNDAY, JULY 16
THE REJECTS
All Popular Brands of Bottle Beer 25c

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Just West of City Limits — Fully Air-Conditioned
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GO-GO GIRLS
Monday thru Saturday Nites
SOME PLACE ELSE
3240 E. Wis. Road

Hey Dad!
Let's Stop at
JOHN'S for some POPCORN
before we go to the Outdoor.
Popcorn—Bag 10c to \$1.00
JOHN'S POPCORN STAND
419 W. Wis. Ave.
Open 7 to 10 p.m.
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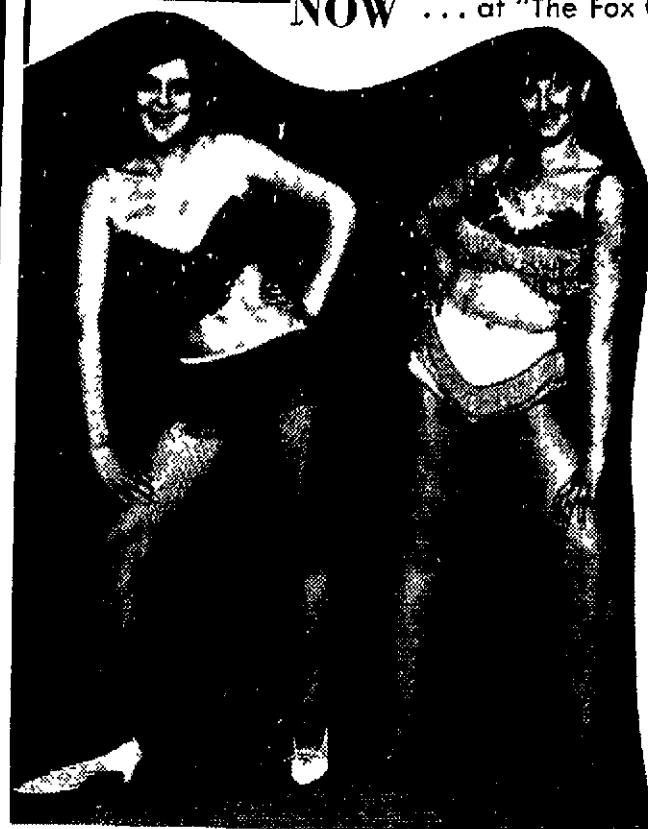
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SUMMER
BOWLING
In
Air Conditioned
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at
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618 W. Wis. Ave.

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Now featured in our POOLSIDE BAR!
HAP HOGAN
Guitar & Vocals
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Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, July 15
"THE STAFF"
The Sweet Beat Five
From Jansville
Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
THE CALIENTYS
FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY, JULY 7th
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

NOW ... at "The Fox Cities Liveliest Night Spot"



The Gorgeous Dual ...

Kaye & Pat

Doing Continuous

Go-Go

Seven Nites a Week
for Your Entertaining Pleasure

Beautiful Expressionistic
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING
as everyone enjoys it ...

"Our Area's 2 Most Popular Dancers"

AT **The FLAGSTONE**

2820 W. Prospect — Appleton
County Trunk 88 — 1 Mile East of Hwy. 41

1 to 6 p.m.
Daily
Special
"DON'T MISS The "A.I.A."

"ANOTHER FOX CITIES FIRST"
Vacation Matinee Entertainment
2 Go-Go Girls
AT **THE FLAGSTONE**

The PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theater in a Garden

Hyway 42
Fish Creek, Wis.

July 11 thru 16

WAIT UNTIL DARK
Broadway's
Smash Thriller
by Frederick Knott

Box Office Fish Creek, 9481
Tuesday thru Friday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. — \$9.00 & \$6.00
Sundays 8:00 p.m. — \$2.50 & \$3.50
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Opening July 18 Mury
Schlager's Center — UWY

Smorgasbord Dining
Serving
SUNDAYS
12:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS
5:00 P.M.

Featuring
BROASTED CHICKEN
And A Fine Selection of
Other Entrees
PLUS — A Large Selection of
Salads, Relishes and Desserts
"All You Can Eat"
Adults \$1.95
Children \$1.25

SILVER DOME
Hwys. 45 & 76, Greenville, Wis.

AIR-CONDITIONED
K-A-B-A-T'S
R-E-E-D-S-V-I-L-L-E

Sunday Special:
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.00

Cocktails 55c 5:00-7:00
Phone 754-9313

Have Fun at the New
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Tonight!
"THE MORNING AFTER"
(A Variety of Music!)

Sat. Night
"THE COUNTRY SOUNDS"

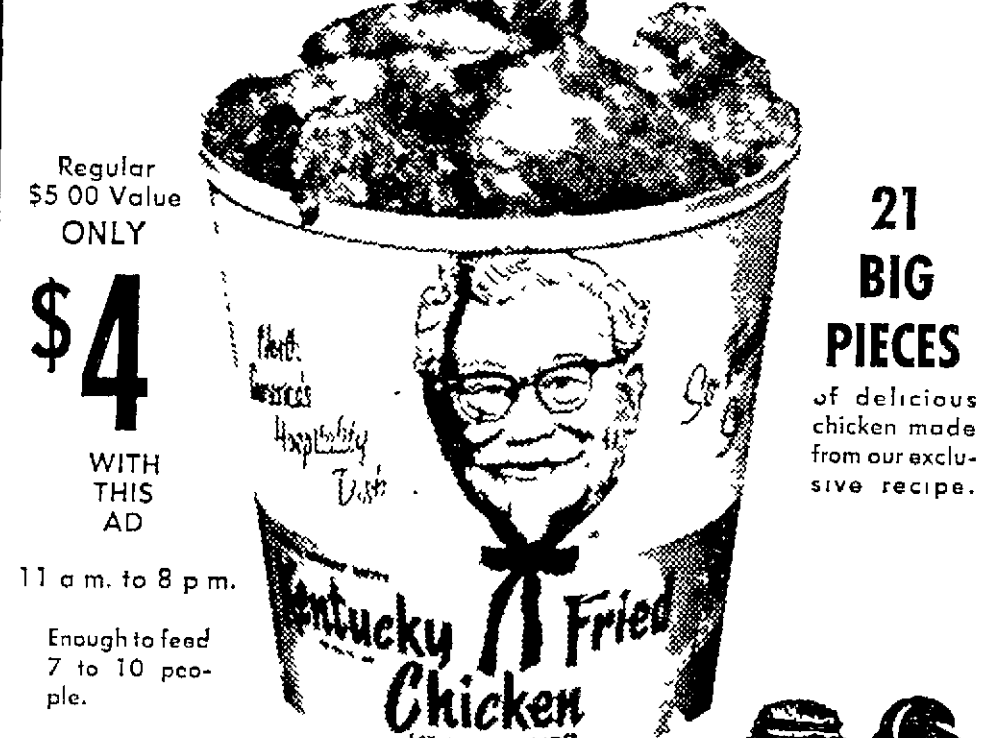
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Audrey and Norm Patoka,
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OPEN DAILY at 4
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FRESH-HOT POPCORN
10¢-30¢-50¢
TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Sat. and Sun. — July 15 & 16
FAMILY PARTY BARREL
Kentucky Fried Chicken



Marc's BIG BOY
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-6291
Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

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WITH THIS AD
21 BIG PIECES
of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe.

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.

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"Largest Racing Center in the Midwest!"
TONIGHT — MOTORCYCLE RACES — 8 P.M.
Time Trials: 7 P.M.

* 50 to 60 in Competition on the 1/2-Mile Track *
* Riders From the Entire U.S.A. *

SATURDAY — STOCK CAR RACES
Time Trials: 7 P.M. — Racing: 8 P.M.

PLUS the Exciting FIGURE 8!!!

SUNDAY — DRAG RACES
Gates Open: 8 A.M.
Eliminations: 1 P.M.

* Every Wednesday: Races on 1/2-Mile Track & Demonlition Derby *

Hwy. 55 & Cty. Trunk KK South of Kaukauna

MASON ST. NEWS by Pete & Bill

Steak Sandwich 55¢
Includes Lettuce, Tomato and Pickles
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Pete & Bill
1204 N. Mason
BLACK'S
MODERN DRIVE-IN

APPLETON NOW! OPEN 5:45 to 6 p.m.
Saturday Cont. 1 P.M.
Take A Good Long Look and Have A Good Long Laugh at the Wonderfully Strange Marriage Riles and Wrongs ...
DICK VAN DYKE
JASON ROBARDS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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Divorce American Style
See it with someone you love!
IDE FLYNN • SHELLY BERMAN • MARTIN GABEL • LEE CAPANT
MICHAEL CONNORS • DOROTHY PROVINE • RAF VALLONE
MARGARET LEE • NICOLETTA MACHIAVELLI • BEVERLY ADAMS and TERRY-THOMAS
"KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE"
Produced by DINO DE LAURIA. Screenplay by ROBERT TOWN. Technicolor

VIKING 50c Children Under 12 Yrs. 85c Adults 6 to 10 & 8:30 Then \$1.25 Sunday \$1.25 All Day
MATINEE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FOR "SNOW WHITE!"
Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:10 & 8:30 Sunday at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30

A Happy Treat of Fun and Musical Fantasy!
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Technicolor® Walt Disney Productions
Re-released by Buena Vista Distributors Co., Inc.
PLUS FEATURETTE DISNEY'S "BOY & THE EAGLE"

NEENAH NOW!
AIR-CONDITIONED Adults \$1.25 Students \$1.00
At 6:30 & 10:00
SEAN CONNERY
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
and "TWICE" is the only way to live!
Suzanna "A RAGE TO LIVE" 8:20 Only
Pleshette

ONE DAY ONLY
Tuesday, July 18
KELLY-MILLER 3 RING CIRCUS
Under A Huge Big Top
AMERICAN LEGION SHOW GROUNDS
Legion Field — West College Ave.
2 Performances
3 P.M. ★ 8 P.M.
Featuring
CAPTAIN LOGAN
And His African Lions
MISS YVONNE
On the High Trapeze
PLUS
Many Other Acts & Animals
90 Minutes of Laughs, Thrills, Fun
Buy Tickets now at the American Legion Club
Circus Sponsored by the Appleton American Legion

The Attic Theatre
Harry isn't happy to be a Household Word! What word? Try **HILARIOUS!**
Try
"NEVER TOO LATE"
for laughter
Opening Saturday
July 15, 16, 18 through 22
8:15 (Sunday 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
12-7:30 (Sun. 4-6:30)
Stansbury Theatre
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Battle of the Bands 6 — BANDS — 6
Saturday Evening, July 15—7-11 P.M.
For Junior & Senior Hi Students
At the DEN
Appleton Y.M.C.A. Youth Center

THE Quarry Club
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB)
Appleton
NOW PLAYING (Thru Sunday) —
"The Buffum Tool Co."

41 OUTDOOR NOW! Box Office Opens at 8:00
CORNERED!
...An innocent girl is first prize in the dirtiest game ever played!
BORN LOSERS
TOM LAUGHLIN • JANE RUSSELL IN COLOR ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS
PLUS — **WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!**
what's up tiger Lily? IT'S ALL FUN!
SEE & HEAR THE LYON SPOONERS NEW HIT "POW"

TOWER Tonite — Open 8:15 \$1.00 Per Person
FIRST AREA SHOWING
COUNTRY MUSIC WESTERN!
He battled his way from the backwoods to the bigtime!
NASHVILLE REBEL
CO-HIT
TRUE STORY OF WORLD WAR II
The Inconceivable Plot to Block the Nazi Rockets
SOPHIA LOREN George Peppard Trevor Howard
"OPERATION CROSSBOW" COLOR

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCE — TONITE (FRIDAY)
ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN
3—Bands—Sunday, July 16th
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI—DON SCHLIES & MEL BAETEN
21 Musicians on Our Diamond Studded Stage
Dick Rodgers — Friday, July 21st
in person FRANKIE YANKOVIC
"America's Polka King" and His Orchestra
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CINDERELLA AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS
CALL 733-7017 or 733-9715

LITTLE LEAGUE DAY
AT
GOODLAND FIELD
2:00 P.M. SUNDAY
All Boys In Little League Uniforms Will Be Admitted FREE!
Appleton Foxes vs. Quad Cities Angels
Game Time: 2:00

By Request — That Big Beat From Miami Beach!
BEAU GENTRY TONITE!
Free Beer • Girls \$1 Before 9 P.M.
BEER & ADMISSION only \$1.25
Big Bottle Beer 25c
DANCE CONTEST SAT. — Free Beer Sun 1 — THE ROBBS ARE COMING!
Ivanhoe

Something NEW in Entertainment In the Fox River Valley
The Jay Wells Combo
Radio, TV and Recording Stars
Appearing Saturday Night at
SKALL'S
"Jake Is Back" "Visit the Show Boat"
Serving Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — 5 p.m.-Midnight
CLOSED SUNDAYS
S. Memorial Dr. — Appleton



The Photo of the christening of Patrick Lyndon Nugent was released this week. The young grandson of President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was baptized July 4 at St. Xavier Church, Stonewall, Tex. Joe Batson, Amarillo, Tex., a family friend, and Lynda Bird Johnson, stood in for the godparents. The rite was performed by the Rev. William J. Kaifer of Washington, Ky., traffic slowed down to watch an all-girl crew dismantle an old brick house. They volunteered for the assignment, trying to prove women can do anything. They are Mrs. Estelene Cushing, Mrs. Sue Brown and Mrs. Ann Pearson. At right is Greek actress Melina Mercouri, who was deprived of her Greek citizenship after criticizing the ruling junta.

Vacations, Beauties Fill News

It's Summer time, and travel makes part of the news week. Miss Lynda Johnson, after serving as proxy godmother for her nephew, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, took off for London and her first trip to that country. She roamed the rare book racks and wore dark stockings to meet the British mode.

Jacqueline Kennedy left her youngsters in Ireland to spend a week in Italy, where she was scheduled for a private audience with the pope.

World Beauties

Young beauties from all over the world traveled to Miami Beach, Fla., for the Miss Universe Pageant competition. They romped on the beach, posed for photographers doing such summer activities as watermelon chomping, and competed for swim suit honors. One—Miss Jamaica—found herself on the outside looking in as she was disqualified from competition. It seems she didn't meet the requirement of having appeared in a contest where she was chosen to represent her country.

Miss Illinois was chosen Saturday evening. Winning the right to compete in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City later in the summer was Miss Kathryn Jean Myers, 20, Aurora.

Philip Crosby, 32, son of singer Bing, was married for the third time this week. He and 23-year-old Las Vegas showgirl Georgi Edwards delayed their wedding 45 minutes to watch the end of the

All-Star baseball game on television.

Flying derbies were also making headlines. Mrs. Judy Wagner, Palos Verde, Calif., was the first Powder Puff Derby pilot to land at Lunken airport in Cincinnati as 71 planes went from Atlantic City to Torrance, Calif.

An 88-year-old former governor of Tennessee, James Nance McCord, was married Saturday to Mrs. T. Howard Estes, Nashville. He was governor from 1945 to 1949.

Dream Fulfilled

In Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Bonnie LeMaster, 24 Marion, Ind., got the thrill of a life-



Yvette Maureen Hess of Milwaukee weighed only one pound, 12 ounces, at birth a year ago. Today the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hess, shown in her mother's arm, weighs 17 pounds and is going strong. At left, stately and pretty, is new Miss Tall Universe, Miss Sherry Youmans, Denver, a student at Colorado State University. She is the third girl in four years from Colorado to win the contest. Miss Youmans stands tall at six feet, one inch. (AP Wire-photos)

Church Women at Ecumenical Parley

Church Women United of Out-freedom and sociological per- agamic and Winnebago Counties spective of women in the mod- ern world.

Tell Speakers

Among speakers will be Dr. place from Thursday through Mary Calderone, Executive of Sunday at Purdue University, the Sex Information and Educa- LaFayette, Ind. Attending the tion Council of the U.S.; Mrs. program are Mrs. Adrian Dick, George Lindbeck, who spent Neenah; Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, many months in Rome while Menasha, and Mrs. Winton ner husband was an observer at Schunaker, Mrs. Melvin Ruth the Vatican Council; Calvin and Mrs. Edgar Dickey, all of Hamilton, executive director of Appleton.

Problems pertinent to today's city planning in Los Angeles, living will be discussed at the Calif. and Benjamin F. Payton, conference, including situation director of the Department of ethics, the pull, the new sense of Social Justice, National Council of Churches.

Speakers will probe the changing roles of women and their responsibilities in regard to higher education and careers in the middle years, human values in an urban society, the role of Church women United in communities across the country, and goals to be pursued in the search for social justice.

Tell Troth of Elaine Moder, James Dorn

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Elaine Mary Moder and James Dorn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moder, 235 S. Mill St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dorn, 420 S. Nash St.

Miss Moder, a graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nurs- ing, Oshkosh, is an instructor in the same hospital. Her fiancé is serving with the Armed Forces home of the bride's parents.

The couple plans a January wedding. The bridegroom-elect's name was incorrectly stated in the Thursday Post-Crescent.

YMCA to Sponsor Trips to Theatres

A trip to Fish Creek on July 19 to see Van Johnson in the 29 will be sponsored by the Broadway Musical, "On a Clear Day." The group will leave the art gallery of Gerhard Miller, Y at 2 p.m. and have an after- a nationally-known water color- eat dinner at the White Gull Inn. Meromnee Falls before attend- Fish Creek, and see the Penn- ing the play. Dinner after "the insula Players present "The play will be at the Fox and Girl in the Freudian Ship." a Hounds' Supper Club. Hubertus new Broadway comedy.

Reservations for this trip may be made until August 5. Non Y Y at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made until July 19.

A trip to Milwaukee Melody at the YMCA will be the Top Theatre is planned for Aug.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dercks Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dercks, 529 S. family supper and reception are planned that evening at Van Wilson St. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at a mass of thanksgiving.

The couple was married July 17, 1917. Mr. Dercks was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp before his retirement. Their children are Mrs. Cyril Reichel, Mrs. Dewayne Vander Loop, and Mrs. Gary Diedrich, Kaukauna; Harold Dercks and Mrs. Virgil Helms, Kimberly; Thomas Dercks, Combined Locks; Miss Laverne Dercks, Appleton, and Mrs. Mark Ver Hagen, Mrs. Harvey Mahn, Paul, Russel, Eugene and Roger, all of Little Chute.

They have 45 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Legion Auxiliary Gives to Blood Bank

FREMONT — A \$10 contribution was given by the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary to the American Red Cross blood bank, which will be located in Weyauwega Friday.

Miss Kerry Lewin, who was sponsored as Badger Girls State delegate by the auxiliary, was guest speaker at the meeting Monday.

FLOWERS

enhance the loveliest weddings

Hatch

GREENHOUSE 74

3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303

Golf Leagues List Winners

A shotgun tournament was the the day event Wednesday when Butte The group's guest day will be des Morris Golf Ladies played held Wednesday.

Y Sport-ettes

Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. Ver- neer Haag, Mrs. John Russo and Mrs. Anthony August were first gross score when the Y Sport- place winners. Mrs. S. C. Feulk, ettes played Tuesday at Reid Mrs. John Torinus Jr., Mrs. Municipa. Golf Course. Other Paul Blackwood and Mrs. T. J. winners were Mrs. Kenneth Sherry tied with Mrs. Lawrence Worm, low net, and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs. Goudzwaard, low putts Mrs. Gene Barras and Mrs. N. P. Donald Kruckeberg sank an Engler for second place, and approach.

Winagamie Ladies

Highest number of putts was Ruecki and Mrs. James Arnold the event of the day Wednesday winner, the Winagamie Wednes- day Morning Ladies League Jim Garrett, five hole; John teed off; Masse, three hole, and Miss Lois Loeschner and Bobo Hale, hole nine, no lessor.

Riverview Junior Golfers

Blind Hole was the event of the day July 6 when Riverview Country Club's Junior Golf League teed off. Miss Jill Davis League winner and had low score July 6 when the Y Twi-Etts Mrs. James Hausler had a birdie on hole nine.

Y Twi-Etts

Miss D. D. Ebben was low putts winner and had low score July 6 when the Y Twi-Etts Mrs. James Hausler had a birdie on hole nine.

Y-Swingettes

Y-Swingettes Golf League played Monday at Reid Municipa- played Golf Course. Mrs. David Arthur was low net winner, and Mrs. Earl Verkins, low putts.

Mrs. Francis Zimmer sank an approach Mrs. James Grunwaldt had par on hole two, and Mrs. Arthur, par on hole two and three.



From Originala comes a great plaid tweed coat with a lady-like air. The belt is cinched, in keeping with the current trend toward more body shaping, in a wide circle of suede. Buttons go from neckline to mid-skirt. The

Good Fellowship

Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner was the winner Wednesday when the Women's Good Fellowship League played Bingo, Bango, Bongo golf at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Other winners were Mrs. Leonard Burhans, Mrs. Heinz Dankwardt, Miss Florence Langrill, Mrs. Paul Neubauer, Mrs. Clarence Zelle, Mrs. George Jernagen and Mrs. John Meyers.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Lester Little, Mrs. Jerome Captaine and Mrs. Robert Lar- sen.

Flower Golf League

The Flower Golf League played Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. Donald Streck won A flight; Mrs. Paul Neubauer, B flight, and Mrs. Edward De Roche, C flight. Mrs. Thomas Bock, Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs. Edward Jansen and Mrs. Lester Little tied for low putts. Mrs. DeRoche had a birdie on hole six.

North Shore

MENASHA — Blind Bogey was the event of the day Wednesday when the ladies golf league of North Shore Golf Club teed off.

Winners were Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. William Hofert.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. John Schmerein, Mrs. Angermeyer and Mrs. Nelson Page.

Riverview Golfers

Ladies Day Golf was played Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. The event of the day was the best seven holes.

Mrs. Charles Hawkinson was class A winner; Mrs. Howard Grupe and Mrs. Wilmer Stach, class B; Mrs. Dean Einspahr, class C and Mrs. Ralph Bohl and Mrs. William Seymour, class D.

The Mustangs were the win- ning team.

Mr. John Menn was chair-

and David Bohl sank approach- es.

Mrs. James Grist was the chairman of the committee for the day. She was assisted by Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Kristian Jensen, Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. Robert Masse, Mrs. James Kindschl, Mrs. Gerald Schomish, Mrs. William Seymour and Mrs. Ken Davis.

Y-Swingettes

Y-Swingettes Golf League played Monday at Reid Municipa- played Golf Course. Mrs. David Arthur was low net winner, and Mrs. Earl Verkins, low putts.

Mrs. Francis Zimmer sank an approach Mrs. James Grunwaldt had par on hole two, and Mrs. Arthur, par on hole two and three.

8

Reasons Why

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LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS

Fabric Care Services



Tom Eichoff, Son of the Harley Eichoffs, Appleton, had to put on one of the big sombreros on sale at the Outagamie County Fair Thursday. All sorts of lures were presented to youngsters who took advantage of Kiddies Day, and most of them at least satisfied their curiosity by looking and trying. Below, one of the sweetest tastes in the world is enjoyed by John Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haase, Seymour. At right, James Barkholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkholtz Jr., Appleton, was permitted to comb the French poodle used in a dog act by Victor Julian.



Kiddies Day at the Fair

Cotton candy is the sweetest, gooiest concoction yet invented. Ferris wheels are the highest, fastest spin in the world. Lights twinkle brighter than the nearest star. Animals were never as sleeky, shiny and fatten-

Teddy bear prizes are the 'most longed for' awards a boy could ask. Trinkets are the most elegant of jewelry. Games of skill are the most difficult yet devised.

For children of the area, Kiddies Day at the Outagamie County Fair is a matter of superlatives. It means excitement enough to carry children through the rest of July and August, and sets the stage for the Fair next year, when all the 'greats' become even greater.



Trinkets in a Showcase drew the eye of Barbara De Groot and Sandy Franzen, both of Green Bay, as they attended Kiddies Day at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. At left, John Duwe, son of the William Duwes, looks with longing at the bear prizes to be won in a nickel toss game. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Footnotes

Designed for Bare Feet

Have you looked at your feet lately? Chances are, other people will be seeing them this summer, either totally bared at the beach or only slightly covered with newly-fashionable cut-out shoes.

A famous authority on foot care recommends a pampering routine, including a pedicure, that will make your feet look good and feel even better. But don't think that a couple of coats of nail polish will do the trick alone.

The routing starts with a hard scrubbing in hot, soapy water. Pay special attention to your heels and the balls of your feet. Check for any blemishes or rough skin areas. A hard skin reducer contoured for use on the feet will smooth out any rough areas.

If a corn has developed from wearing too-tight shoes, apply a cushioning pad to relieve pressure — and make a firm resolution to buy only well fitting shoes from now on.

At night rub in a rich moisturizing cream to soften the skin. Feet age and tend to dry, and need as much attention as your face.

Exercise Tones Muscles

Exercise your feet to tone up the muscles. Walk barefooted on your tiptoes. Try walking alternately on the inner and outer edges of your feet, keeping the soles off the floor as much as possible. After your bath, stand on one end of the towel and "rake" in the rest of it with your toes. Sit on the floor with your legs stretched out in front and bend your ankles forward and back.

For a real feeling of luxury, splurge occasionally on a beauty parlor pedicure, if only to see how the experts go about it. But here are the fundamentals for doing it yourself:

Smooth Skin

Trim your toenails straight across, using a special nail nipper. Don't round off the nails at the corners; that leads to painful ingrown toenails. And don't cut them too short; you need protection for the ends of your toes.

Soak your feet in warm soapsuds and dry thoroughly. Now apply cuticle remover, and gently push back the cuticle, just as you do on your fingernails. Use a pedicure brush to scrub off the dead cuticle. If you've been using hard skin reducer regular, your feet should be smooth at the heel and ball of the foot.

Now you're ready for the finishing touch of nail polish. Apply a base coat and then two coats of enamel, using a foam rubber pedi-spread to hold your toes apart. But don't use polish at all if you don't keep it in good shape. Peeling polish is as ugly on your toes as it is on your fingers.

Follow this easy foot beauty routine and you won't be embarrassed when people look at your feet.

Your Problems

Designed for 'Herd of Bums' Disenchanted To Woman in Search of Mate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I lost my husband three years ago. He was a fine man and our marriage was a good one. My friends kept after me to go out so I started to date eight months ago.

I am 38 and no beauty queen. I am college educated, have a lovely home, two teen-age children and a good income. This is what I have run into:

About 50 per cent of the men I have dated have tried to persuade me that it is emotionally unhealthy for a widow to live without sex. Naturally, they have offered to restore me to a normal life and save my mental health.

About 25 per cent of the eligible bachelors I have met are ambulatory cases of advanced alcoholism. I am afraid

to drive with them. The other 25 per cent are equally divided between mama's boys and worn out swingers who would like to quit working and travel — on someone else's money.

Is this a new trend, Ann, or has it always been this way? I

but it will make for a much healthier relationship.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it considered off limits for a male to wear an article of woman's clothing but women can wear men's pants, shirts, boots, mannish haircuts and even smoke cigars, and no one says boo?

Why have women been able to invade the male world without so much as a raised eyebrow, and yet when a male wants to wear a corset because he has back troubles he is looked upon as "ambi-sextrious" and labeled "one of those"? Please explain.

— Big Q

Dear Q: Guys with back troubles could wear surgical garments and nobody would say a thing. It's the bird who wears his wife's girdle that gets the funny looks in the locker room.

Women began to wear men's clothes back in the days when they began to ride horses. Bitches made more sense than skirts for obvious reasons. Females liked the looks of men's pants and they have been wearing them ever since. As for the haircuts and cigars, I think they are awful — but to each his own.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann's Dad's car for special occasions. Since I got my car Jake's What To Expect? Send your expects me to use it all the request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Last night I dropped him off at 1 a.m., and drove myself home. My Dad was furious — said Jake should have seen me to the door and taken a bus home or hired a taxi.

Please give me your views, Ann. — Lady Driver

Dear Lady: It is the fellow's responsibility to provide transportation for his date — bus, taxi, dog sled, pogo stick or plain old shoe leather.

From now on, keep your car in the garage and settle for whatever means of transportation Jake can come up with. It may not be so convenient

Gagnow Family Holds Reunion

The Gagnow family held its annual reunion Sunday at Rock Ledge Park, Seymour. Approximately 121 relatives attended.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Elsa Roloff, 78, Appleton, and the youngest, Wayne Gagnow, 2 month, Seymour.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gagnow, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hinchley, Menasha, and Miss Meta Gagnow and Mrs. Frank Drier, Appleton.

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Sheinwold 12-Minute 'Think Time' Cousin's Marriage Before Bid

What goes through a great player's mind when he thinks for 12 minutes at his turn to play? There was enough to think about in the situation described today, taken from a crucial qualifying match of the recent world championship.

West dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K

♥ 94

♦ AQJ1085

♣ 10964

WEST

♠ 98642

♥ A102

♦ 72

♣ KJ7

EAST

♠ Q1075

♥ QJ765

♦ K6

♣ 85

SOUTH

♠ A13

♥ K83

♦ 943

♣ AQ32

West Pass North 3♦ East Pass South 3NT

Opening lead — ♣ K

Henri Svarc of the French team opened the king of clubs, hoping to strike his partner's long suit. Sammy Kehela of Toronto won with the ace of clubs and looked for nine tricks without risking a heart lead through his king.

Kehela led a diamond to the ace and then the queen of diamonds. If East had the singleton king, taking the ace first would pay off handsomely.

East won the second diamond and returned the queen of hearts. Kehela played low, and West played the deuce. East then played the six of hearts, and Kehela thought. And thought. And thought some more.

West might hold 10-7-2 or A-10-2 of hearts. If West held four hearts he would not have played the deuce; and if West held only two hearts, South was safe no matter which card he now played.

Considers Opponent Kehela thought that Svarc would probably signal deceptively with the seven if he held 10-7-2 of hearts. Moreover, with this holding West might well open a heart. The king of clubs was a desperate lead, indicating that West's hearts were just as unleadable as his clubs.

By this time 12 minutes had elapsed, and Kehela had re-

Queen Consents to Cousin's Marriage

LONDON (AP) — With an unusual assist from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to share expected criticism, Queen Elizabeth II will give her permission for the marriage of her divorced first cousin to the mother of his illegitimate son.

Wilson's office announced Thursday night that the Cabinet had advised the queen to give her consent for the Earl of Harewood to marry Patricia Tuckwell "and Her Majesty has signified her intention to do so."

Formal approval will be given at a privy council meeting July 28.

Harewood, 44, is 17th in line for the throne. His first wife, former concert pianist Marion Stein, divorced him earlier this year.

Church Women To Attend July World Parley

WITTENBERG—Mrs. William Schultz, Zone Four delegate; Mrs. Edward Blocher, Zone Four president, and Mrs. Harry Hoppe will attend the 12th biennial International Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention July 18 to 20 in Washington, D. C. Sponsored by the Chesapeake District, it will be held at the Hilton Hotel.

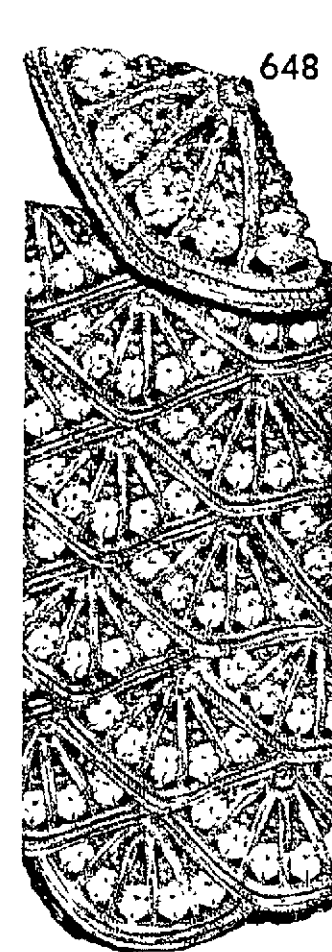
The women will leave for the convention Sunday. The featured speaker will be Dr. Johannes Peuschel, Milwaukee, who will discuss mission work in India.

duced a handkerchief to a soggy mess after mopping his forehead a few dozen times.

Kehela finally played the eight of hearts and made his contract. West could take the ten and ace of hearts, but then Kehela had the rest. If Kehela had played the king of hearts the defenders would have taken five hearts and the king of diamonds, collecting a penalty of 200 points.

It was 12 minutes well spent. Daily Question Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9 8 6 4 2; HA 10 2; D-7 2; CK J 7. What do you say? Answer: Bid two spades. Despite the 5-card support for partner's suit, this is a weak hand and you can afford only a weak response. You would jump to four spades if one of your small diamonds were changed to any other suit. This would probably make a difference of two tricks.

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